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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1351

LOCAL NEWS

Choisea Helton of Paintsville was in town on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fannin motored to Royalton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey were in Wrigley on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray returned home Wednesday from Greenfield.

Mrs. Chrystal Howard, Mrs. Earl Tredway, and Mrs. Lee Bayes were in Lexington on Monday.

R. M. Oakley has returned from Bardstown, where he had spent several weeks with relatives.

Rev. Clyde Boggs left yesterday for Richmond to attend the district conference of the M. E. church.

Mrs. N. C. Gullett has improved some, but she still has her hearing in her head which affects her hearing.

Mrs. W. P. Elam, Mrs. H. C. Rose, Sherman McKenzie, and Miss Ethel Elam were in Paintsville on Saturday.

A thing you learn as you journey thru life is that some friends, when they learn they can't use you, desert you.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Cincinnati, Ohio, have returned home after visiting relatives in the county for a week.

Charlie Murphy of Campton and Bee Murphy of Murphysfork were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell.

Ermine Lykins of Covington is visiting Mrs. J. D. Lykins and family, here, and his uncle, Conner Lykins, and family, at Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and children, of Tulsa, Okla., spent last Friday with Mrs. Davis' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed.

The P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the school building. Every parent is urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blair of Ashland visited at Riffe Springs with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair from Sunday to Thursday, and enjoyed drinking the spring water.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey and Miss Nell Caskey, in company with Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, visited relatives at Columbus, Ohio, over the past week end.

Mrs. Ben Murphy and Mrs. Victor Nickell and two children, of Murphysfork, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy over the week end.

Mrs. Claude F. Shouse and little daughter Mary Edith, who had been with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Lykins, a few weeks, returned Saturday to her home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. S. C. Womack and son Roger, of Millersburg, were visiting last week in Pike county with her father, John Davidson. They transacted business in our town Tuesday and called on relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wrather, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ratliff, after eating a hearty supper at the Reed home, motored to Winchester last Thursday to hear the radio preacher, Rev. Cadle.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins and son Joe went to Lexington on Saturday to visit her daughter, Anna Ruth, who is recovering from an operation. They have moved her from the hospital to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Auty Lewis and little son, all of Sibley, Ill., and nephews and nieces of Grant Lewis of Blaine, came to visit their uncle, who is steadily failing. Mr. Lewis says he does not fear death, but is ready for his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair entertained for dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Lewis of Sibley, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Denny Lewis and two children and Mrs. Josie Fugate, of Blaine; Mrs. Nannie Lewis of Ashland; and Letha Nell Blair of Wrigley. They visited Ernest Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair, in Wrigley.

Miss Mildred Whitt has been employed as teacher of the third grade.

Mrs. J. M. Cottle moved Monday from Water street into the Redwine bungalow on Broadway.

Boyd Blair and family spent Sunday in Sandy Hook with Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prichard.

Opa McKenzie, Mrs. Mack Lewis, Mrs. Charles Turner, and Miss Wilma Harper were in Lexington on Saturday.

James Caudill has moved his family from Hazel Green into the Johnny Phillips residence on South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and family spent Sunday at Sandy Hook with Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis.

David Lewis and son Clyde, of Wrigley, visited some Lewises of Illinois while they were at Riffe Springs, near Wrigley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose and Robert Elam were visitors in Grayson on Tuesday. John Rose accompanied them home for several days' visit.

Catherine Wells invited her friends in Friday afternoon for a jolly party. Mrs. Wells had made ice cream and filled as many cones as each one could eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and daughter Lorene visited Sunday another daughter, Mrs. Noah Elam Jr., and family, at Index. Lorene remained for a week's visit.

James W. Perry and family, of Paintsville, were in town Sunday visiting Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy. Mrs. Perry and little son remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen at White Oak entertained for dinner Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pratt of Middletown, Ohio, and D. B. Allen of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short and daughter Zella and Misses Venus Watson and Elizabeth Wells spent the week end at Maysville with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caskey, and family.

Mrs. Estil Byrd of Greear is spending this week with her brother, Buford Wells, and family, and assisting in caring for their father. Mr. Wells is growing weaker and does not know his daughters any more.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs visited his parents at Hazard on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Charley Turner went with them and stopped off at Butterfield to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Mathis.

Mrs. Minnie Lacy and Miss Lula Allen, of White Oak, entertained for dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pratt, of Middletown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Allen and D. B. Allen, of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Franklin of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., passed thru West Liberty on Monday morning on the way home. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franklin of Salyersville and Miss Jerry Nell Rose returned with them for two weeks' visit. They will visit several places of interest, including Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City.

Pastor and Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Mrs. F. S. Brong, Mrs. C. S. Wells, and Misses Carrie Adams and Icie Davis attended Enterprise association of Baptists at Pikeville on Thursday and Friday of last week. Messengers and letters brought reports from eighteen churches in six counties. Pastor E. L. Howerton and the members of the Pikeville church provided splendid accommodations for all the visitors.

Here from Michigan
Miss Anna Byrd of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd, at Panama. She is enjoying her stay immensely and is meeting many of her school-day friends.

Here from Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkler of Lorain, Ohio, and Mrs. Winkler's mother, Lydia McGuire, of Ashland, were visiting relatives here the first of the week and were pleasant visitors at the Courier office.

Pension Checks Slow

Because each applicant must be investigated thoroughly before receiving the state old age assistance, few of the 1100 petitioners have been sent checks, field representatives of the division of public assistance, state department of welfare, disclosed today.

Applicants were asked to be patient if they do not receive the checks immediately. The following requirements must be met, the agents announced:

The applicant must be 65 years or older; must be a citizen of the United States; must not be a recipient of assistance from a public or private institution, or an inmate of such an institution; must not have signed over property in order to qualify for pension; must have lived in the state for one year previous to the time the application was filed; and must have lived in the state five out of nine years preceding date of application.

In addition, it must be shown that income from all sources and aid rendered by relatives or other sources is inadequate for reasonable support of the applicant.

Applicants can do much to help the speedy disposition of their cases if they will submit documentary evidence as to qualifications, age, and need with their applications.

The following series of questions and answers will help you to understand the requirements for help from this fund:

Q. What is old age assistance?
A. It is money given in the form of a monthly check to aged, needy citizens from funds provided by the state and federal governments.

Q. Then it is a pension?
A. No. A pension is usually a regular allowance given in consideration of past services. Old age assistance payments are not necessarily the same amount each month. As a matter of fact, since they are based on

the actual need of the individual, they may vary in amount from month to month or even be discontinued during some months.

Q. How old must I be to receive old age assistance?

A. Sixty-five years of age.

Q. How long must I have lived in Kentucky?

A. Five of the last nine years, and continuously during the twelve months preceding your application.

Q. Must I be a citizen of the United States?

A. Yes.

Q. What do you mean when you say "needy"?

A. If, after counting all income, all help from relatives and friends, an aged person still does not have enough to live "in decency and in health," he is considered needy.

Q. Are there other requirements?

A. A few. The needy person who lives in an institution, public or private, is not eligible because he is already being cared for. (Temporary care in a hospital is not counted as institutional care.) If because of physical or mental condition he should be taken care of in an institution he cannot be given old age assistance. He must not give away his income or property just so he will be eligible for old age assistance.

Q. How do I go about getting old age assistance?

A. First by making an application to the field workers who are now in your county in an office provided by the county judge. Field workers already have hundreds of applications on which they are working. In order to be sure the money goes to those people who need it most and in order to comply with state and federal regulations, each person who asks for old age assistance must be visited in his home and his application carefully considered.

MURPHYSFORK

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mayabb on Aug. 25 and took their only child, Wanda Mae, seven weeks old. She is sadly missed by all the family, although we know she is resting with the angels in heaven.

Carl Halsey, who had been visiting his parents, has returned to Detroit, Mich., where he expects to work.

Rev. Donald Ross filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurt are the proud parents of a seven pound baby girl born Aug. 31—Loretta Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mayabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Halsey and Denzil and Maxie Wells spent Sunday at Natural Bridge.

Mrs. Ernest Amburn, who visited her husband in Dayton, O., a week, has returned home.

Mrs. C. F. Cecil has been on the sick list a few days, but is improving.

LOGVILLE

Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Kennard and family and Mrs. Kennard's mother, Mrs. Frances Prater, of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting W. F. Kennard and other relatives here.

W. F. Kennard, George Elam, and R. L. Kennard attended the funeral of Ollie Cox, at Middlefork, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Kennard and children and Mrs. Susie Elam, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Kennard and son Bobby, of Akron, Ohio, visited recently at this place and were accompanied on a trip to Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton and son Edgar and daughter Alma. They visited Mrs. Alkie Patton and children, at Chicago, a few days, then Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and children accompanied the Kennards on to Akron and visited there a few days. Then they came to Circleville and visited Herbert Elam and family a few days, returning home Friday.

Wall Conley of Coal Run passed thru here Saturday on his way to Middlefork.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elam and three daughters, of Circleville, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elam and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennard went one day last week to see their sister, Mrs. Eliza Paek, at West Van Lear, who is

WEDDING REVEALED

Announcement was made Monday of the marriage of Miss Thelma Spurlock of West Liberty and George C. Hunsicker of Maysville. The wedding took place April 19 at Nepton, in Fleming county, with County Judge Harry Wallingford performing the ceremony. Witnesses to this quiet nuptial service were Mrs. Wallingford and her son, Charles Wallingford.

With the revelation of this closely guarded secret, friends of the happy pair will hasten to felicitate them. They will go to housekeeping soon in Maysville, where Mr. Hunsicker has a splendid position.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spurlock of West Liberty, and is very prominent among the younger set. She was graduated from Morgan county high school in 1934. She is a talented musician, and has a sweet disposition and a pleasing personality which makes her many friends wherever she goes. It is with deep regret that we see her leave our community.

The bridegroom, only son of Frank C. Hunsicker, superintendent of the Maysville Water company, and Mrs. Hunsicker, of Houston avenue, is a talented musician, being a trumpet player and tenor soloist of marked ability. He graduated from Maysville high school in 1934.

The young people of the town must go about their work without Thelma, for the wedding bells each day are breaking up that old gang, but even though we miss her we can but find it in our hearts to say:

We miss her on the corner,
We miss her round the square,
For Thelma isn't there.

In fact, we all are lonely
Since Thelma went away.
Because she was so jolly,
So blithesome and so gay.
But of her happy nuptial knot
We never shall complain.
For our loss in losing her
Was but her husband's gain.
We wish them joy and sunshine
As they journey on thru life.
For well we know that never could
He find a nobler wife.—Contributed.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Director of education, \$6,500 a year, bureau of Indian affairs.

Aeronautical engineers, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.

Agricultural aids, various grades, \$1,260 to \$2,000 a year, soil conservation service.

Public health nursing consultants, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, and public health nursing assistant, \$2,000 a year.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or second class, or from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

ANNUAL MEETING HERE

The annual meeting of the Church of Christ will be held in West Liberty on Sept. 18, 19, and 20, which will be the third Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of the month.

The meeting will be under the supervision of the local Christian church and plans are being made to take care of all visitors and a program is being worked out that will be well worth while for all who attend. An invitation is extended to all to attend the series of meetings that will begin on Friday afternoon and extend thru Sunday. The complete program will be announced in the very near future.

HARLEN MURPHY,
Chairman of annual district.

Chicken Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wells entertained with a bountiful chicken dinner on Sunday the following guests: Misses Vaughn Helton and Thelma and Louise Cooper, and Messrs. Elza Evans and Bert Coburn, all of Logan, W. Va., and Miss Gladys Short of Liberty Road. Everyone enjoyed the repast very much.

Birthday Surprise

About 25 neighbors and friends of Mrs. Walter Davis surprised her on Monday evening with a lovely handkerchief shower. It was Mrs. Davis' birthday. Instead of feeling a year older, the jolly crowd and the pleasant social hour together made her feel five years younger.

McCLURE

Lynn Boyd McClure died at his home at Dehart on August 25 at the age of 79 years, 4 months, and 5 days.

Mr. McClure was a good citizen, a devoted husband and father, and a truly Christian gentleman.

He became a member of the church of Christ in early life and his late years especially were devoted to the service of his Master.

His wife, Emma, and four children, Ollie, Edgar, and Dinzell, of Roanoke, Va., and Opal McClure at home, survive.

Four brothers, Math McClure of Paragon, Willie McClure of Dehart, Bruce McClure of Denniston, and T. H. McClure of Popp, and four sisters, Polly Ann Lewis of Dehart, Clarinda Henry of Licking River, Addie McClain of Leno, and Emily Nickell of Middletown, Ohio, are left of his father's family. Also a large number of other relatives and friends are left to mourn his departure.

Funeral services were conducted from the house Aug. 27 by Revs. Harlen Murphy and Jesse Hale in the presence of a large crowd. Burial was in the family cemetery.

RIGGSBY

John Riggsby, aged 48 years, died at his home at Popp on Aug. 26 after a short illness.

Funeral and burial services were held at Dan on Aug. 27.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

The Morgan Telephone company has just closed negotiations for the McGuire office building on the corner of Main and Prestonsburg streets, in which will be installed the telephone exchange within the next few months.

The telephone exchange at this time is located on a side street and away from the business section. This new location will be ideal. The company expects to be operating from the new location on or about Jan. 1.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"I am going to take the following subjects." That is what a seventeen-year-old high school graduate said to the dean of a certain outstanding college some time ago. "All right," said the dean, "whatever you say goes." Think of a person going into a physician's office and saying, "I am going to take certain things for my body." The physician is supposed to know what the body needs. When the writer went to the dean and the president and asked them what courses he should take. The dean and the president patiently advised what subjects should be taken. The old system of required subjects may have had its defects, but it is the writer's opinion that these defects were not as serious as the defects in the modern elective system. What we need in our colleges and universities is not just a group of theoretical, educational experts, but we need teachers with oldtime Christian, practical, common sense. Someone has said the most common thing in the world is common sense. We need scientific laboratories and technical education, but since we must live somewhere forever young people need to contact practical common sense men and women who know something about life.

The biggest fool idea in our modern world is the idea that is floating around that everything that is old is no good and everything that is new is all right. As a matter of fact, the things that are old are usually right because they have been tried out. All fundamental principles of success are old. Take the business world. The men who have succeeded in a financial way at all stages of human history have followed the same general rules. No man ever built a great fortune who did not have the saving instinct. The writer recently talked to a wealthy, prominent business man. The man has accumulated a great fortune. "I learned how to get rich," he said, "from contacting an old farmer when I was a boy. He said, 'Young man, if you ever have anything you will have to learn to save. You will have to know how to venture when the time comes but don't sacrifice your saving instinct.' There is nothing much more serious in our modern world than the wasteful, extravagant spirit of the American youth. Young people are developing a 'leaning complex.' They are looking to the government or to somebody else to take care of them. This nation needs to get back to the old principles of economy, honesty, and common sense.

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Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

Civil War in Spain;

Likely to Be Long

AFTER more than five weeks of desperate fighting, neither the Spanish loyalists nor the rebels were able to claim a decided advantage, and it became evident that the conflict would be long drawn out if the other European nations could keep aloof. This latter eventuality was made more probable by Adolf Hitler's announcement that the German government had ordered an embargo on arms to Spain. He thus lined his country up with Great Britain and France, and Italy had accepted the French proposal for neutrality, though with some reservations.

These "neutral" nations, however, do not intend to be imposed upon and both the British and the German governments made strong protests to the Madrid government against alleged violation of the freedom of the seas. Five British warships set sail from Gibraltar and Hitler sent seven from the Baltic to enforce the demands that interference with shipping cease. The crews of these vessels were ready for immediate action.

Germany's chief complaint was that the steamship Kamerun had been stopped and searched and not permitted to enter the port of Cadiz, held by the rebels. However, the Kamerun proceeded to a Portuguese port and, according to an American correspondent, there unloaded twenty-three carloads of war material that was sent across Portuguese territory to the insurgents at Badajoz and Salamanca.

Rebel airplanes made their first attack on Madrid, bombing two airports and allegedly destroying a considerable number of loyalist planes. This was in retaliation for the airplane bombing by the government of open cities held by the insurgents.

Merchandise slaughter of captives and hostages on both sides continued. Several Frenchmen who were captured by the rebels while serving with the loyalist troops were executed, and word was sent to France that the same fate awaited any other French nationals caught aiding the Madrid government. The rebel leaders are especially enraged against France, insisting that many French planes have been assisting the government and that the loyalist force that invaded Malleria is composed largely of French and Russian volunteers using French munitions.

Couzens for Roosevelt;

Colby for Landon

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS of Michigan, a Republican long noted for his independence of party restrictions and a candidate for re-nomination on the Republican ticket, has announced that he will support President Roosevelt for re-election. His statement was:

"Believing as I do that the most important matter confronting the nation is the reelection of President Roosevelt, I intend to support him."

"The outcome of my own candidacy for the senate is neither important to the nation nor to me, but I believe it is important that my many loyal supporters in Michigan be advised in advance of the primary on September 15."

"The reasons for this conclusion will be advanced from time to time between now and election next November."

Former Gov. W. L. Brucker is opposing Couzens for the senatorial nomination.

On the other hand, Bainbridge Colby of New York, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, announced that he is for Landon, declaring in a published statement:

"Governor Landon's candidacy carries the hopes of every American who knows what America stands for, and who respects the principles which have brought us to greatness as a nation, and preserved our liberties as self-governed people."

"The thoughtful and independent Democrats throughout the country—and their number is formidable—are determined in this election to rebuke the betrayal of their party by the administration in Washington."

Believes Crop Insurance

Can Be Developed

ROY M. GREEN of the Department of Agriculture, who has been conducting a study of the subject of crop insurance, says he is confident a workable form of all-risk crop insurance under federal guidance can be developed. Secretary Wallace and President Roosevelt are deeply interested in the matter.

At least four ventures by private companies into this field in the last thirty-seven years have met with either bankruptcy or a lack of public acceptance, Green said, but added that a study had revealed

flaws which could be avoided. Green contended these efforts failed because they were "income, not crop insurance." By having farmers pay their premiums in grain, and by paying losses the same way, he argued, the danger of price changes would be eliminated.

Death of Floyd B. Olson,

Minnesota Governor

FLOYD B. OLSON, Farmer-Laborite governor of Minnesota and candidate for the United States senatorship, died of stomach cancer after a courageous fight. He had been ill for months but had kept up his executive and campaign activities as best he could until the end. Hjalmar Peterson, lieutenant governor, succeeded him as governor, but at this writing there is doubt as to whom the party's state central committee will select to make the race for the senatorship.

Francis H. Shoemaker of Duluth announced his candidacy immediately, and two other men were being considered—Senator Elmer A. Benson, now a candidate for governor, and Representative Ernest Lundeen of Minneapolis.

On his deathbed Olson pledged his personal support to the New Deal in the November election, and it is presumed the Farmer-Laborites of his state will largely conform to that stand.

Plotters Against Stalin

Are Executed

SIXTEEN men, arraigned in Moscow on charges of plotting the assassination of Dictator Josef Stalin and the seizure of power in the Soviet republic, calmly pleaded guilty. Two of them, Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kamenev, were members with Stalin 13 years ago of a triumvirate that governed Russia and are well known to the outside world. The confessions did not end the trial, for the defendants contradicted and accused one another until the case was in a jumble. Some of them, like Zinoviev, proudly accepted responsibility for the plot, which was said to have been engineered by the exiled Leon Trotsky.

All sixteen were declared guilty and executed by a firing squad.

Twelve more men and one woman, the government announced, were held for examination and probable trial. Some of these were involved in the confessions of the sixteen conspirators.

Prosecutor Vishinsky said Gregory Sokolnikoff, former ambassador to the court of St. James, and M. Serdyakoff, a former vice minister of communications, were under criminal charges. Under investigation, he said, were Nicolai Bukharin, editor of the government publication Izvestia; Karl Radek, prominent soviet commentator; M. P. Tomsky, former chief of trade unions and now head of the state publishing house; Alexei Rykov, commissar of posts and telegraphs, and Gregory Pyatakoff, assistant commissar for heavy industry.

In the case on trial the defendants revealed the fact that not only were they plotting the assassination of Stalin and four others, but planned also to betray Trotsky and place Zinoviev and Kamenev in supreme power.

Trotsky, at Hoenefoss, Norway, scoffed at the Moscow proceedings as "humbly."

"For political vengeance," he said, "the trial puts the Dreyfus scandal and the reichstag fire in the shadow."

Phillips Is Appointed

Ambassador to Italy

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, who has been undersecretary of state, has been appointed ambassador to Italy and will sail for Rome on September 9. Mr. Phillips is considered one of the most efficient men in the diplomatic service, which he entered 33 years ago as private secretary to Joseph Choate, ambassador to Great Britain.

Rich Cargo of Sealskins

From Pribilof Islands

SEALSKINS valued at \$1,750,000, the season's "take" from the Pribilof islands, arrived at Seattle aboard the navy transport Vega. Seventy per cent of the cargo of 52,466 skins will go to the United States, 15 per cent to Great Britain, and a like amount to Japan under the terms of the international sealing treaty. Skins were taken from young male seals on the Pribilofs in Alaskan waters where the seals go annually to breed.

The skins for the United States and Japan will be processed in St. Louis and sold at auction. Great Britain's share goes to London.

what

Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Campaign Blues

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—What with Roosevelt taking over the ancient Hamiltonian theory of centralized authority and Landon promising to restore the Jeffersonian principle of state sovereignty the campaign is in "high."

What with Farley undertaking to organize the Negro-voters of the north for Roosevelt and the other side claiming to be hopeful of carrying Florida with the aid of white votes; what with Andy Jackson turning over in his grave and James G. Blaine stirring fretfully under the sod, it seems the most appropriate campaign selections would be for the Democratic orchestra to render "John Brown's Body" and the Republican quartet to sing "Bonny Blue Flag," with special emphasis upon the stirring line, "Hurrah, Hurrah, for Southern Rights, Hurrah!"

Doping the Geesees.

DESPITE revelations that some of America's most prized race horses have repeatedly been doped, one of the state racing boards reinstated a trainer found guilty of this foul and crooked and cruel practice. So our commissioner to the international antinarcotic conference at Geneva is disgusted.

Maybe because I'm hopelessly old-fashioned, I still prefer that a horse should be trained on the turf and not at a drug store. Nowadays the fellow who prows the paddock just before a race is liable either to go to sleep suddenly or go to bucking. It depends on whether the geegee he sniffs has been drugged to lose or drugged to win.

Hollywood Dog Days

TOURISTS to the Hollywood sector come during a dullish interlude. The diary of Miss Astor has been closed, and the next chapter in the love-life of John Barrymore has not been opened.

It might be said for Miss Astor's output, before the court shut it off, that it was well-written and caused the public eagerly to await further disclosures. Certain parties may have gone out of town, but they all left word where the paper was to be sent. Hereafter, for a series of such purely personal confessions, it might be well to begin each installment like this: "May it please your honor and my precious pettynkins."

Praising John Hamilton

I HEARD John Hamilton speak to a selected group of his own folks, and please don't laugh when I say that the individual he most reminds me of—in engaging personality, in sound sense—is the rival national chairman, Jim Farley.

Without comparing these two as to past records or future prospects, I figure they're temperamentally alike in various ways—notably in not getting unduly excited or nastily vindictive.

In his talk Hamilton did not declare the American flag was in danger, did not implore anyone to save the American home. He didn't call the Republicans saints; didn't call the Democrats knaves or idiots. He didn't claim for his side a monopoly of patriotism. Quite calmly he told his hearers what points he thought should be stressed by his party in this campaign—and poked fun at himself while poking fun at the other crowd.

Congressmen Versus Taxes

GAINST my better judgment, I'm trying to be cheered by the announcement of the present majority leaders in congress that, looking forward to the next session, they behold no new taxes ahead. But, after election, when the lads look closer, they'll probably be able to behold quite a few.

That's why a balanced budget is like the idea of santa claus—something everybody talks about, but nobody ever expects to see. Excepting when a campaign is on and the voters are sort of finching their galled backs under the load, a favorite pastime of legislators, wherever found, is thinking up more taxes to go along with the taxes they've already thunk up.

They resist the craving for just so long, and then they notice some previously overlooked dollars hiding behind the baseboard, and then—well, you might hire a henhawk to guard your henhouse, but could you depend on his word?

IRVIN S. COBB

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Bermuda's Water Supply

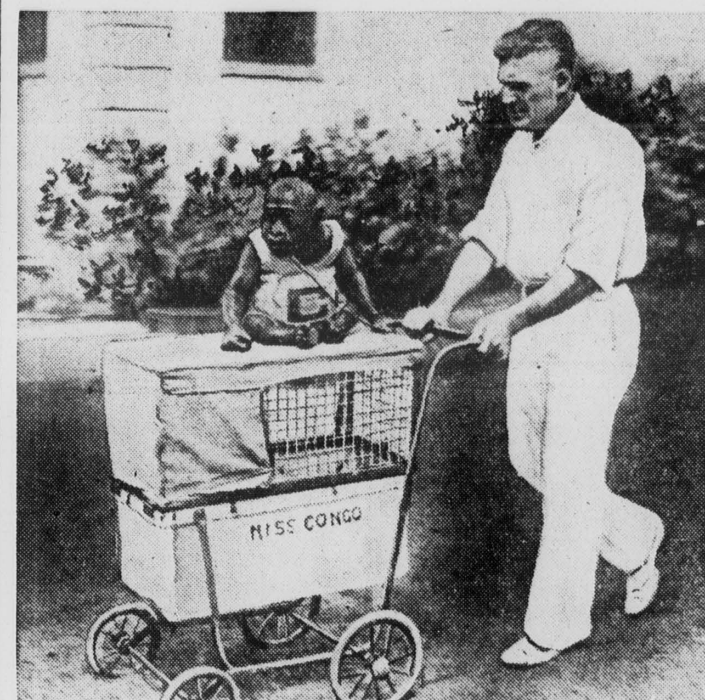
In Bermuda all the roofs of the houses are white because these roofs are used to catch the rain as it falls. There is a strictly enforced law that every house must have a suitable water catch and storage tank. Rain falling on the white roofs, or into hillside catchments dug into coral, is diverted to storage tanks which are inspected and lime-washed regularly.

Loyalists in Firing Line at Guadarrama



An excellent closeup view of the firing line during the attack on Guadarrama, Spain. These leftist rifle-men aided in checking the rebel advance on Madrid at the mountain town.

Miss Congo Is Taken for a Ride



Miss Congo, the smallest gorilla ever to come to the United States, and one of three lady gorillas in the whole country—there are seven gentleman gorillas scattered around in zoos—is taken for a ride by her trainer, Sam Parratt, at the Brookfield zoo, in Chicago. Miss Congo was the last of her kind to fall into the hands of man before the recent international treaty forbidding the export of gorillas from Africa went into effect.

Richest Japanese Is Young Man

Japan's richest man, Baron Kichizaemon Sumitomo, who paid an assessment of 800,000 yen on an income of 3,000,000 yen, the highest made in Japan in 1936. He is 25 years old and has been head of the



house of Sumitomo since 1926. He was graduated from Kyoto Imperial university in 1933, and a year later married his cousin, the granddaughter of Prince Saionji, the last of the elder statesmen. Baron Sumitomo is president of the Sumitomo Limited Partnership; director of the Sumitomo bank and the Sumitomo trust.

DECATHLON WINNER



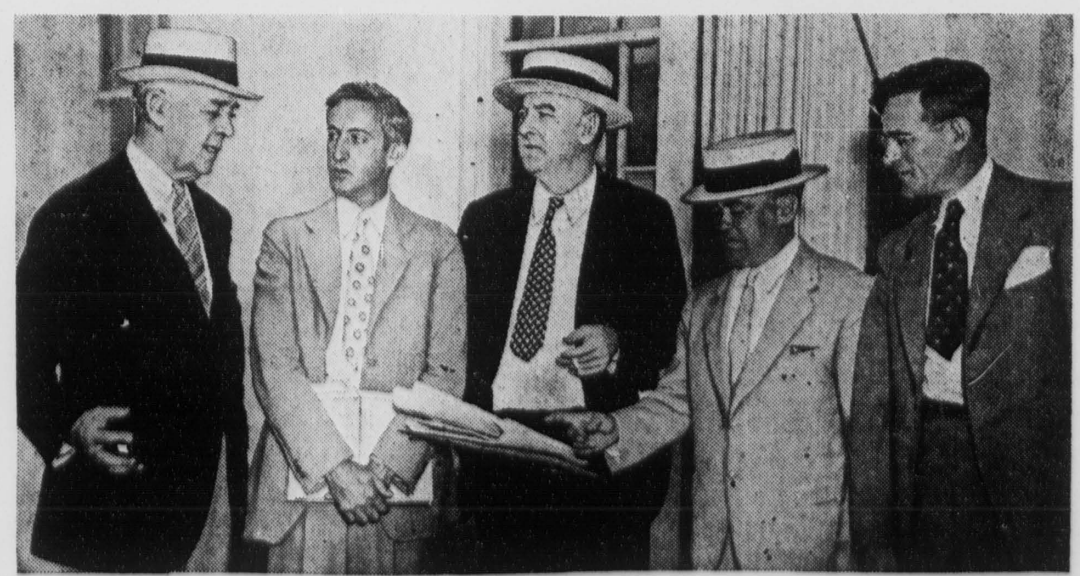
Glenn Morris, Denver clerk, who won the Olympic decathlon at the games in Berlin.

Fulton Market Falls Into River



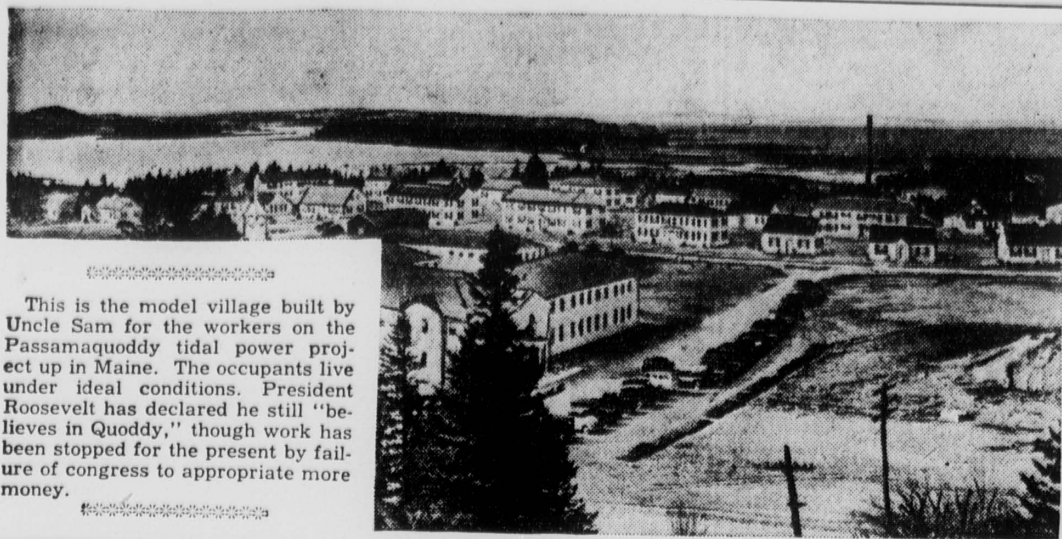
View showing the twisted mass of timbers after a 125-foot section of the Fulton Fish Market, for many years a landmark of the lower Manhattan waterfront, collapsed into the waters of the East river. This is the place where former Gov. Al E. Smith worked as a young man before he entered politics and began his famous career.

Experts Attend Flood Control Conference



Experts attending the flood control conference called by President Roosevelt are shown at the White House. Left to right: Frederick A. Delano and Abel Wolman, both of the national resources board; H. H. Bennett, director of the soil conservation board; Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, and Aubrey Williams, federal relief administrator.

Model Village Built for the "Quoddy" Workers



This is the model village built by Uncle Sam for the workers on the Passamaquoddy tidal power project up in Maine. The occupants live under ideal conditions. President Roosevelt has declared he still "believes in Quoddy," though work has been stopped for the present by failure of congress to appropriate more money.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY IS FILLED WITH DISTRUST

AS JERRY MUSKRAT lay in his bed, safe in his house, nursing his sore tail, he had time to do a lot of thinking. He thought of how day after day he had found all those good things to eat at each of his favorite eating places, and how there had not been one single thing to make him suspicious. In fact, there had been everything to take suspicion away. He began to understand just what that trapper had tried to do, and it seemed to him that nothing could possibly have been more unfair.

"He tried to make me think he was my friend," thought Jerry. "He knew that if I had the least suspicion that he wasn't my friend, I would be watching for traps. So he pretended that he was my friend and he brought all those nice things to me to eat so that I would trust him. I did trust him, and he knew it. Then when he was sure that I wouldn't suspect him of doing such a thing he set that awful trap for me. I'll never trust anybody again! I never, never will! It's awful to distrust everybody, but after this I'll just have to."

So Jerry Muskrat was filled with distrust. He had heard so very happy there in the Smiling Pool for so long that now life seemed hardly worth while. There was no happiness in it. You see, he felt that not only could he no longer trust those who seemed to be his friends, but he was suspicious of everything. He no longer dared to freely climb out or his favorite places along the bank. He was even suspicious of the Big Rock. The only place where he felt absolutely safe was right inside his own house.

But of course he couldn't stay in his own house all the time, because he had to eat. Of course, everybody has to eat. Then, too, he had a lot of work yet to do on that house of his to make it ready for winter. This meant that he had to travel around considerably to get his food and to get the material for his house. But now he never went ashore without first looking with the greatest care for signs of a trap.

One of the first things he did after

Tweed for School



This little freshman wears a three-piece suit of imported tweed in dark green and yellow plaid. The cape is lined with yellow suede. Her off-the-face hat is green felt with a Chinese crown bound around with a double rolled cord—one of felt, the other of a brighter green grosgrain ribbon.

DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is prejudice?"
"Food ball."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

watching out for traps. He was so filled with distrust that he took no joy in anything.
© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



SERVING COMMON FOODS

THE change in preparation and combination with other foods makes a variety even when we use the everyday common things. Chicken is so well liked that it cannot be spoiled by food combinations, yet the simplest is always enjoyed the best. For those who have never eaten chicken cooked in milk, this will be a new dish.

Chicken Cooked in Milk.
Cut up a good fat fowl which would be used for fricassee, place it in a casserole after being well seasoned and rolled in flour. Cover with sweet rich milk and bake in a slow oven until the chicken is tender and the sauce cooked down to make a delicious gravy. Serve from the casserole.

Summer Squash en Casserole.
Take two and one-half cupsful of cooked squash, add three-fourths of a cupful of thick stewed tomatoes, two tablespoonsful of butter, one and one-half teaspoonsful of salt.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

WHEN GOD HAS MADE US FREE

IN A fine sermon a prominent minister tried to point out to his congregation their high responsibilities, by telling them that God made men and women free. We are free, he said, to pursue the highest destiny, because God made us free.

And it seems to me that the words are like a gust of fresh air admitted to a stuffy room. They are like the sound of beautiful music to one who has long been deafened. For they inject into the rush and turmoil of our daily living a something that makes us stop a moment and listen and feel and think.

God made men and women free, but do we keep ourselves free? That is the thought those words impel. For civilization has forged shackles into which many of us too willingly place ourselves.

Somewhat beyond the control of many of us, of course, are the shackles of the fight for existence. But many more of us are voluntarily enslaved who cannot point to this necessity. There is, for instance, no enslavement so hopeless as the pursuit of pleasure, for which many women give up their freedom for growth and satisfaction and happiness. And there are the petty shackles of modern life which prove strong enough to rob many people of their freedom. They are such shackles as "What will people say?" "Keeping up with the Joneses." "Others are doing—"

"The things I must have." What a pity to submit to such shackles, to permit ourselves to be held down—when God made us free.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.



COIN THROUGH SLEEVE

THIS is the mystery of a penetrating coin. The coin used is a small one; you show it in your right hand and deliberately drop it into your left sleeve.

Showing your right hand empty, you press your fingers against the outside of the sleeve and make a few rubs. Suddenly the coin comes into view, seemingly through the cloth itself.

Two coins are used. One is wedged between the buttons of the left sleeve. This duplicate coin is not seen as that side of the sleeve is away from view.

Drop the original coin inside the sleeve. Rub the outside of the sleeve and the duplicate coin appears as you rub it away from the buttons.

WNU Service.

YOU ARE HERE

By Douglas Malloch

WHEN we were sundered how I thought
The things to say,
How many merry tunes I taught
My heart to play.
Sweet words to tell the joy I knew
When you had come—
And now the hour has brought me
You,
And I am dumb.

Yes, now you shelter in my arms,
My love, at last;
The clouds of gray, the mists of storms,
Have drifted past.
But those dream songs I meant to bring
Today, my dear,
Are gone—and all that I can sing
Is "You are here!"
© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



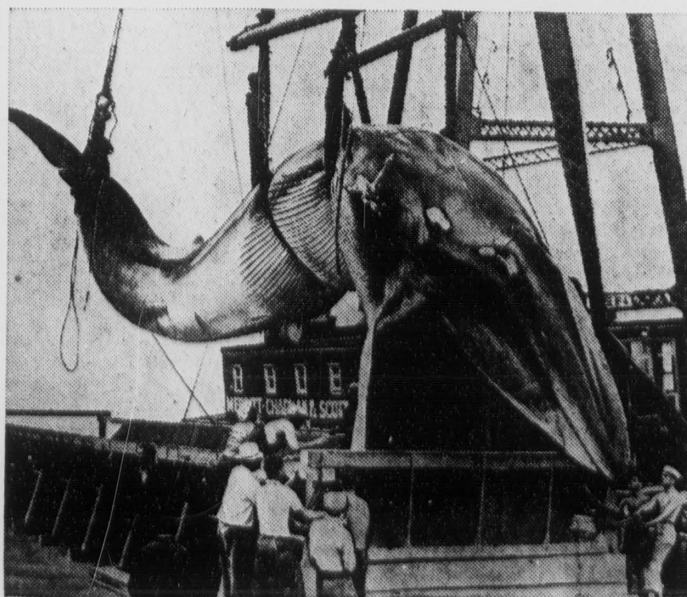
DEAR ANNABELLE: CAN YOU TELL ME HOW I MAY BECOME AN IDEAL HUSBAND?
JUST WED.

Dear "Just Wed": NEVER FORGET YOUR WIFE'S BIRTHDAY—BUT NEVER REMEMBER HER AGE!
Annabelle.

Deceptive Names

The names and reputations of places are sometimes deceptive; thus the Pacific ocean is turbulent; the Blue Danube is green; the Black mountain (Montenegro) is gray, but Germany's Black forest is black.

Whale Embalmed by New Process



Scientists were much interested in the embalming of this huge 65-ton fin-back whale, caught recently off the coast of Southern California, under a new process which literally petrifies the gigantic sea beast, thus preserving it for research and exhibition purposes. More than 65,000 gallons of embalming fluid, contained in a specially constructed tank aboard a rock barge, and three weeks time were required to embalm the whale.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD E. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for September 6

TURNING TO THE GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:8-12, 19, 20, Romans 10:8-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldst be for salvation unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 13:47.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Happened in Lystra.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When the Gospel Came to Lystra.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Trials and Triumphs of Missionaries.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity Facing Other Religions.

The progress of the first missionary journey into gentile territory had brought Paul and Barnabas from Cyprus to Antioch of Pisidia in Asia Minor, where Paul preached with great power. Persecution by leading Jews then led them to go on to Iconium where they tarried for a long time preaching "the word of grace" in the face of many difficulties. Next they came to Lystra, in which city we consider first the experiences of

I. The Messengers (Acts 14:8-13, 19, 20).

They were immediately faced with the case of a man crippled from birth—outwardly hopeless, but having that inward faith which Paul at once recognized. He speaks, and God works in mighty

1. Power (vv. 8-10).

Faith releases the unlimited power of an infinite God. It did in Lystra almost nineteen hundred years ago. It does today wherever men believe God. The miracle of healing which took place created a sensation which resulted in great

2. Popularity (vv. 11-13).

The heathen people were looking for an incarnation of their gods. The supreme god in their mythology was Jupiter, and his chief attendant was Mercury. In Paul and Barnabas they thought they saw these two gods, and began to give them acclaim and honor.

The flesh loves popularity. Few temptations are so appealing and so treacherous to the Christian worker as a desire for popularity. Paul and Barnabas might have argued that such public esteem would help them in their later proclamation of the gospel. Or they might have fallen into the specious fallacy of those who say that the approach to the heathen is by way of an appreciation of their religions, and by an adaptation of gospel truth to their philosophies.

True servants of God like Paul and Barnabas were not to be misled into either of these pitfalls. They vehemently turned away the false popularity and earnestly urged the people to "turn from these vanities to the living God." Such faithful and self-denying witness to the gospel is greatly needed.

There followed at once a startling change in the attitude of the people. The fanatical Gentiles are joined and stirred up by equally fanatical Jews who had followed the missionaries, and we soon find them meeting

3. Persecution (vv. 19, 20).

Persecution and short-lived popularity with men. Let us labor to please God rather than men.

Paul was stoned and left for dead. But God had not forgotten him. He never forsakes his own. It is believed by many that even while being stoned and near to death, Paul was having the experience which no other man ever had, and which he describes in II Cor. 12:2-5. Be that as it may, God miraculously brings him to life and full vigor at once, and the messengers go on their way to Derbe. As they continue their ministry we turn aside for a glimpse into one of Paul's epistles to consider

II. The Message (Rom. 10:8-15).

The carrier of a message is important, but of far greater import is the message that he carries. The word which Paul preached, and which you and I must teach and preach if we are faithful to our calling is "the word of faith."

It is the glorious good news that "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Reader, have you called on his name? Have you admitted your need of salvation, and in your earnest desire to be saved have you abandoned every trust in self-righteousness or self-improvement and believed on him in your heart as your personal Saviour? If not, "Now is the day of salvation." If you have, it is your privilege and your duty to confess him "with the mouth," telling everywhere by faithful life and testimony that Jesus still saves.

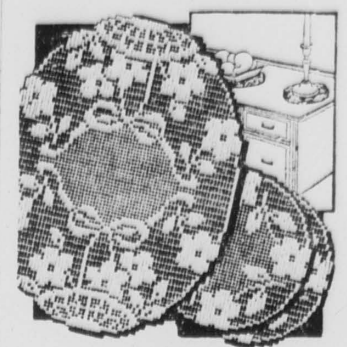
The Getting of Wisdom

True wisdom is a thing very extraordinary. Happy are they that have it; and next to them, not those many that think they have it, but those few that are sensible of their own defects and imperfections, and know that they have it not.—Tillotson.

Money and Health

Money is the thing most envied, but the least enjoyed. Health is the thing most enjoyed, but the least envied.—Colton.

Easy to Crochet Set of Lace Filet



Pattern 5627

New china, glassware, even the furniture newly polished—but what about a set of doilies to set off all this loveliness? You'll want to gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at once on this lovely filet design—pattern 5627—a graceful basket design with flower garlands set off by a cool, open mesh stitch. You can make, in addition to doilies, a buffet set, centerpiece and tray cloth that match. In string the larger doilie measures 18 by 24 inches and the smaller 12 by 12 inches.

In pattern 5627 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the doilies shown, an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Taking Example

Take warning by the misfortunes of others, that others may not take example from you.—Saadi.



It's All In HOW You Fight BALDNESS!



Another Good Habit
Thinking seriously is habit forming. Keep it up.



Opening for FEMALE AGENTS

Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either now or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to
DENTON'S COSMETIC CO.
4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



AFTER YOU EAT?

After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonsful of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.



The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

In building a house or wiring an old one, the housewife should supervise the placing of the electricity outlets. There should be several in the kitchen, and throughout the rest of the house there should be wall plugs or base plugs in abundance.

Fresh pyrethrum powder, liberally dusted on the floor along baseboards or blown into cracks or other hiding places will kill most insects that bother about the house. The powder can be purchased under trade names.

Good housing helps to some extent in reducing the poultry feed bill. A good poultry house is not necessarily an expensive one, but it should afford light, ventilation without drafts, ample room, and a clean, dry floor.

The end-gate type of limestone spreader is being used on many farms. It covers a wide strip and spreads ground limestone when wet. Manure spreaders with special attachments also are satisfactory. The hopper type is most satisfactory for spreading burned lime.

Kentucky experiment station tests indicate that distillery slop, before being fed to hogs, should be settled and the thin liquid skimmed off. Then tankage and corn should be added to improve the quality of the protein and furnish additional carbohydrate.

A barn designed for air-curing tobacco, that is for burley, needs more ventilation than one designed for fire-cured tobacco, and therefore should be located on a ridge or hill in the open where there is free access of air, whereas a fire-curing barn should be in a grove of trees or valley, sheltered from the wind and sun.

More Lime for Jackson County

W. R. Reynolds, agricultural agent in Jackson county, announces the formation of a county limestone association, with 3,230 tons pledged at the first meeting. A modern pulverizing outfit and the other necessary equipment will be purchased thru aid of the Resettlement administration. The plant will be located at the VanWinkle quarry on state road 21, where it will be convenient to most of the farmers of the county.

The goal set by the county association, Mr. Reynolds reports, is that every farmer in the county who has made out a work sheet under the agricultural conservation program use enough limestone before Oct. 31 to entitle him to a soil building payment.

Conservation Show at State Fair

Conservation will be the central theme of the exhibit of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture at the Kentucky state fair. It will be in its customary place in the Grandstand building.

Stressing the value of saving the soil and other natural resources, one phase of the college's displays will show how to control erosion, and the value of rotation, the growing of cover crops, grasses, and legumes, the use of limestone and fertilizers, and good farm management.

Other features will demonstrate the production of better tobacco and improved hay.

More extensive use of wool in the production of fabrics and of garments will be demonstrated in the home economics exhibit.

Four-H club members will have their usual extensive displays of canned and baked foods, clothing, and room improvement equipment. They also will show calves, swine, and poultry, and engage in a state wide livestock judging contest. A total of \$2,239 in cash prizes will be divided among 4-H club exhibitors this year. An added feature will be a judging contest for 4-H club members.

Rye Is Best Cover Crop

Soil experts connected with the Kentucky agricultural experiment station give rye first place among cover crops for Kentucky. It will grow on almost any soil, may be sown early or late, grows thru most of the winter, and makes good winter pasture. It also is a fairly satisfactory nurse crop for young grass and clover.

Wheat and winter barley and winter oats are other small grains that make satisfactory cover crops, but generally are not considered as good as rye.

Dr. Fergus points out that small grains intended for cover crop purposes only should be sown about a third heavier than when sown for a combined grain and nurse crop. Late seedings should be heavier than early seedings.

Other crops sometimes used for cover purposes and in addition for pasture include crimson clover, hairy vetch, and the mixed grasses and legumes.

Crimson clover makes a heavy winter cover that furnishes a lot of winter and early spring pasture, and is especially prized for young lambs. In addition to covering the soil it tends to enrich it, especially when plowed under in the spring.

Hairy vetch is also a soil builder and a good green manure crop.

The soils and crops men at the experiment station are insistent on the value of cover crops under Kentucky conditions, to protect the soil from losses of plant nutrients by helping to control erosion and leaching.

Mule and Horse Situation

Neglect to breed mares between 1925 and 1933 has left the United States with an excess of horses and mules over 10 years and not enough between 3 and 10 years of age. As a result, there will be a national shortage of about 175,000 horses and 325,000 mules when the 1937 work season opens up, according to information County Agent Yandal Wrather has just received from Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule association of America.

"Wanted—Stud Horses and Jackasses" is the name of the new leaflet which gives complete information about the horses and mules in every state. Extra copies may be obtained, free, from County Agent Wrather. It is an interesting little leaflet, packed full of worth while information for every farmer.

Dinsmore's figures show that Kentucky will have to import about 6,400 work horses and approximately 15,000 work mules, from other states, for replacements alone, before the 1937 work season starts; that is, colts raised in Kentucky in 1934 will fall short that number of equalling losses by death in 1936. This means that about \$3,300,000 in cash will have to be paid out by Kentucky farmers for work animals, many of which they might easily have raised.

Breeding is increasing, and it is estimated there will be about one million horse and mule colts foaled and raised this year, but death losses in 1936 will be around 1,200,000; so there will be much need for more good sires for some years to come.

Farmers who are interested may obtain a copy of this leaflet from the county agent, Yandal Wrather.

Can Culled Chickens

Since meat may be high in price next fall and winter, the Kentucky college of agriculture suggests the culling of chicken, when flocks are culled in August. Many flocks will be closely culled because feed is scarce and expensive.

A pressure cooker is listed as the first essential piece of equipment in canning chicken. Like other non-acid foods, chicken requires a temperature higher than boiling for sterilization. Quart cans are considered the best size, since they will hold one chicken.

Fresh-Water Clams

Fresh-water relatives of the oyster are not called by that name. They are known as mussels, or fresh-water clams.

Way to Halt Mistakes

Jud Tunkins says every man makes mistakes, but mistakes might not be so numerous if everybody had to pay for his own.

The "Clever" Men

"Clever men speak well," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Men still cleverer know when to be silent."

First to Admit Negroes

The first college in the United States to admit negroes as students was Oberlin college, at Oberlin, Ohio.

Where Gin Got Name

Gin derives its name from a corruption of the French and Dutch equivalents of juniper.

Garlic Long Grown in England

Garlic, said to be indigenous to Siberia, was grown in England as early as the sixteenth century.

Length of Red Sea

The Red sea is about 1,200 miles long.

Home Seed Tests Are Recommended

Corn Can Be Readily Tried by Use of Well Known "Bag Doll" Plan.

By G. H. Duncan, Associate in Crop Production, University of Illinois

With much of the seed corn intended for next spring's planting below standard because of early frosts and late maturity of the crop last fall, poor stands can be avoided only through home testing this winter.

Seed corn should germinate at least 90 per cent to assure a good stand. Prospective seed supplies can be tested readily at home by the use of the well known "bag doll" tester. This tester is made by placing 100 grains of the chosen seed stock on a dampened cloth, covering the samples with another cloth and rolling the two pieces together loosely. The tester should be kept damp and at a temperature of about 80 degrees.

Testing the samples before late winter will give the farmer opportunity to secure additional seed supplies before planting time if the available supply does not measure up to the required germination standards.

While it is too late to improve the germination qualities of corn that was cured improperly after picking in the fall, frequent inspections of the stored supply will help keep the seed in good condition. This is especially necessary if there is an abrupt change from a cold, dry condition to warm, damp weather.

During such a change the moisture condenses and collects on the cold grains of corn and may ruin the seed if allowed to remain until the weather again turns cold. A small stove or other heating equipment in the farm seed room will dry the corn and prevent such damage.

Small Hotbed Will Grow Ample Supply of Plants

A 6 by 6-foot hotbed, when properly handled, will grow sufficient plants for the average farm garden and a few extra for the neighbors, writes a correspondent in the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Hotbeds should have a southern exposure and be protected from strong winds. Build a frame 6 by 6 feet, using 2-inch thick material. The top or north end of the frame should be of 2 by 10-inch material and the front 2 by 10 inches. Rub the sides flush with the top and bottom which will give the proper slope for the sash. A pit may be dug for the manure or the manure may be placed on the ground, built up and the hotbed placed on top.

Use approximately 15 inches of fresh horse manure that does not have too much straw. Fork this over a few times until it starts to heat, then place it in the pit or pile it square on the ground, place the frame and put in 2 to 2½ inches of a good rich soil. If the soil is dry, water thoroughly but do not soak. Place the sash on the frame, bank around the sides with manure or soil and in a few days heating will take place. Seed should be sown when the temperature drops to 75 to 80 degrees.

Warbles Resist Salt

Some stockmen have long believed that salt treatments—either dry salt or brine—are effective in killing grubs or warbles in the backs of cattle. But a scientific test of salt applications showed that they were virtually if not entirely ineffective. J. Stotchkil, of the United States Department of Agriculture, tested a strong brine rubbed over the hair of several animals and found that it did not kill grubs. He injected brine into the holes in the hide and the grubs survived. And he rubbed brine repeatedly over the lumps in the back of a steer from which the hair had been clipped. His conclusion was that the frequent brushings were more effective in killing grubs than the brine was. As a result the bureau of animal industry is not recommending the simple salt "cure" for grubs. It is simple enough, but it does not cure.

Dairy Cow as Producer

It's a fact that a cow in a given length of time produces about six times as much protein food material as a fattening steer. A 1,200-pound steer in a year produces 548 pounds of dry matter for human food and he is then out of the picture. A dairy cow turning out 18,000 pounds of milk produces 2,200 pounds dry matter for human food; in addition gives birth to a calf and starts out doing the same trick all over again. To produce this amount of milk our dairy cow had to consume upwards of eight or nine tons of feed in the form of grain, high protein concentrates, hay, silage, and pasture. Here is a factory taking in raw material annually that amounts to ten or eleven times her own weight. Then she turns out a product of a highly intricate formula that weighs again six or eight times her own weight.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Down on the Farm

The corn plant has more than 1,000 possible industrial uses.

Florida, now ranking dairy state, is increasing the number of its cows.

Pruning of fruit trees may be done in the early winter, as well as in the spring months.

Eighty-five out of every one hundred farms in this country have no electricity.

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell

School of English,
International Correspondence
Schools

THE combination "equally as" frequently crops up in present-day writing and conversation. It is never good English. Do not say, "Their suggestion seems equally as good as yours." Say, "Their suggestion seems as good as yours", or "Their suggestion and yours seem equally good."

Our word "supercilious," meaning haughtily contemptuous or disdainful, comes down to us from "superciliosus," a Latin word meaning, literally, "eyebrowish." The Romans recognized that raising the eyebrows was a characteristic habit of the haughty, arrogant man; so they combined their words "super" (over) and "cilium" (eyebrow) to form "supercilium," meaning "pride," and "superciliosus," meaning "haughty" or "arrogant."

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the voters of Morgan county:
A petition having been filed in the Morgan county court asking that a local option election be held to decide whether or not spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors shall be sold in this county, and all necessary orders having been made as the law directs, and an election having been called for the 29th day of September, 1936,

Therefore I am asking that a sufficient number of the citizens of each precinct in the county volunteer their services to hold this election without cost to the county.

Our budget for the fiscal year of 1936-'37 was made up and approved in April, 1936, and we budgeted to take care of the August primary and the regular November elections only. This election therefore will be a burden upon the taxpayers unless you volunteer your services, which I trust you will do, thereby rendering a praiseworthy service to your community and county.

Very respectfully yours,
W. A. CASKEY, Judge M. C. C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

I am ready to let contract for delivery of stone and construction of wall containing about 100 yards for new building on lot adjoining new post office building just purchased.

C. C. ELAM, West Liberty, Ky.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, the Grand Master of the universe has called from his labors here our brother, Joseph D. Lykins, to a sphere beyond human ken, now therefore be it

Resolved, that we bow in humble submission to the will of Him Who doth all things well.

Resolved, that we realize fully the void which has been created by the passing of this brother in the home, in the business life of the community, and in our fraternal circle.

Resolved, that the charter of Highland lodge no. 311, F. & A. M., be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days in memory of the faithfulness of our departed brother.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full on the minutes of this lodge, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and printed in full in the Licking Valley Courier.

F. S. BRONG, H. A. WELLS,
ROSCO BRONG, committee.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

216 Speed Bldg., LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Enroll for Fall Term Now.

New Classes forming every Monday.

Catalogue on request.

Gregg Shorthand.

20th Century Bookkeeping.

(Special Plan for students desiring to earn room and board.)

NOTICE—LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Morgan County Court and the Honorable W. A. Caskey, Judge of the said Morgan County Court, has entered upon the order book of said court the following order:

"More than twenty-five (25) percent of the votes cast in Morgan County at the last general election, to wit, 1801 legal voters, having made application by written petition filed with the Clerk of this court asking and petitioning this court and the judge thereof to make an order on the order book of said court directing an election to be held in Morgan County, Kentucky, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of Morgan County upon the proposition of whether or not spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or loaned in Morgan County, it is now ordered by this court and the judge thereof that such an election be held in Morgan County and at all of the voting places within said county on

TUESDAY, the 29th Day of SEPTEMBER, 1936.

for the purpose of determining and taking the sense of the legal voters of said county upon the proposition of whether or not spirituous, vinous or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or loaned in Morgan County, and the sheriff of said county will publish and give the notice prescribed by law, and the Clerk of this court shall cause to be prepared sufficient ballots for that purpose, the proposition to be stated upon said ballots in the following language, to wit:

Are you in favor of adopting the local option law in Morgan County?

YES ☐

NO ☐

and shall furnish said ballots to the duly appointed election officers in the different precincts of said county so that said election may be held as herein ordered and directed, and the sheriff of this county and the clerk of this court are hereby ordered and directed to do and perform all of the things required of them necessary or proper to the holding of said election. Witness my signature as Judge of said court, this 27th day of July, 1936.

W. A. CASKEY, Judge Morgan County Court.

In obedience to said order, notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 1936, a poll will be opened at each and all of the voting precincts and voting places in Morgan County for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of said Morgan County upon the proposition whether or not spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or loaned in Morgan County.

Witness my signature as Sheriff of Morgan County, Kentucky, this 30th day of July, 1936.

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County.

Vote YES

AGAINST LIQUOR

September 29

Register By Sept. 15

REPORT

By Irma Hanes
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PIE SUPPER
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Pekin schoolhouse
Sept. 18.

We shall entertain
music. Everyone we
CHRISTINE LI

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

REPORT ON N.Y.A.

By Irma Haney, County Supervisor
The Crockett project is beginning to improve. Miss Barker, asst. supervisor, has moved her lovely new machines to an empty store building and has made arrangements to make many improvements on the building. On a whole this plan will be much more satisfactory, since she had been having her sewing in a private home. The girls have been greatly handicapped by not having enough materials, but next month they should show a great deal of improvement. The boys under the direction of Miss Barker have been doing a number of things, such as hauling sand, carrying water, and napping rock to aid in the construction of a new school building which is being constructed in Crockett with W.P.A. labor. The foreman of the project seems very appreciative of the opportunity of using the N.Y.A. boys at these jobs. Both the boys and girls have been working on the school ground, planting flowers, etc. These flowers are now in bloom and certainly should be an inspiration to the school children when they begin their school Monday.

The Cannel City chair project has turned out some beautiful pieces of furniture, but the past month they have not been able to complete any one chair because of the lack of materials. They have about fifty chairs ready for varnish and arms, etc., but as yet the county board of education has been unable to furnish the necessary materials to finish these chairs, so to date they are working on the parts of these chairs for which they have the necessary materials. Mr. Gevedon, the assistant supervisor, seems to understand his boys well and to work very harmoniously with them.

The Cannel City sewing project the past month has turned out 57 completed articles of clothing under the expert management of Miss Aileen Zornes, who has since resigned to go to Danville to a better job. These girls are especially neat with their work and their own personal dress, their building is extremely clean, and they keep it so while working. These girls are very well behaved and are courteous to each other and to all visitors.

The West Liberty boys are using a truck belonging to the board of education to travel from school to school, making repairs as they go. They have painted 10 schoolhouse roofs, making other repairs as they go. Mr. Whitt, county supervisor, employed by the county to supervise schools and teachers, makes a general survey when visiting schools and in turn turns this over to the N.Y.A. supervisor, and he makes arrangements for his N.Y.A. boys to do these repairs. Mr. Ratliff, assistant supervisor of these boys, is very competent and manages his boys well.

Mr. Carr at Ezel has cleaned off a cemetery that was in poor condition and that did much to mar the scenery of the countryside. He also is doing much general repair work to school buildings. At one school they have built a book case of scrap lumber that is as sturdy and pretty as any skilled carpenter could turn out. Mr. Carr shows a willingness to cooperate with all N.Y.A. workers. As a whole I believe Morgan county appreciates this opportunity to receive this employment of their young men and women, and I know the boys have come to appreciate this opportunity of part time employment more and more. Mr. Maggard has been very helpful along this line. He tries to give the boys and girls a broader interpretation of N.Y.A.

LOCAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All tennis players are invited to enter a tennis tournament given under the auspices of the Morgan county high school athletic association, the tournament to begin on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1936, at 1 o'clock p.m. The entrance fee will be 25 cents to each player. Only doubles matches will be played and the winners will receive an appropriate trophy. Those who desire to enter will see Major Gardner, secretary-treasurer of the athletic committee, at once. Players will be matched in teams by drawing. Present plans are to have the tournament run for a week with the finals on Sunday afternoon.

PIE SUPPER AT PEKIN

There will be a pie supper at the Pekin schoolhouse on Friday night, Sept. 18. We shall entertain you with string music. Everyone welcome.
CHRISTINE LEWIS, teacher.

LAURELFORK SCHOOL

We students and teachers have enjoyed reading the school page very much, but we have decided that we would let you know what we have been doing since school began. School began with a large number of parents and visitors present, which made us feel that everyone was willing to cooperate for a progressive school year. We are very glad we can say we have had most all the parents with us at least once and on Friday afternoons occasionally we have programs for them all to enjoy. We have several boys and girls in school and in the community who are talented in music, of which we often take advantage. We are preparing a program for next Friday afternoon and are inviting all the parents, and we also want to say goodbye to those who will start in high school. We will miss them very much but we are glad to see them that far advanced.

The first two weeks of school every spare moment we had was spent in cleaning up our school ground. The boys as well as the girls helped with the sweeping. Hoes and axes were brought and we all worked together until the task was finished.

We also needed water benches, a bulletin board, and two tables for our units; and again the boys with their saws and hammers came to our rescue, and now all of those are completed.

We also feel we have brought our library up to a high mark. We teachers and students gathered all the good books we could find at home and added them to our library. We now have over 100 volumes and about 150 pamphlets, which cover our field of work very well.

We are now working on an Eskimo unit in the first grade, making our models out of clay. You'd be surprised how much geography those little fellows really know. We are also gathering material for an Indian unit in the fifth and seventh grades.

We also have a table on which we have a daily paper, the Courier, and other papers and magazines available for the students. We have also elected a librarian.

We certainly enjoyed the two visits from Miss McClure and are looking forward toward having her again. Also we are hoping to have Mr. Pel-frey and Mr. Haney with us before long.

Our attendance has been good and many gold stars were given as well as certificates of award for the first month. Many are working for the other awards.

We feel our school is progressing.
JEWELL WHEELER,
JAMES DAY, teachers.

CHAPEL SCHOOL NEWS

We gave a pie supper last Saturday night, Aug. 22, and had a large crowd. The 23 pies and the contests totalled \$25.23, which we expect to spend for material, including library books and supplementary reading material for the lower grades. We also expect to build new steps and repair the well cover.

We have put up our window decorations for the fall. They included squirrels and colored leaves which add to the appearance of the room.

We have had very good attendance so far, 22 of the 29 students have perfect attendance records. We hope this will continue.

Three of our number are planning to enter high school. We are sorry to see them leave us, but join in wishing them the best of luck in the work before them. They are: Geneva Wheeler, Euna Goodpaster, and Edward Wheeler.

We have secured much free material including bulletins and materials for conducting a "clean hands health campaign." We each have a gold star for one week on our washup charts. We are also learning Bible verses to win a New Testament.

Since our superintendent hasn't visited us yet, we are expecting a visit from him soon.

(Written by Euna Goodpaster and Geneva Wheeler and approved by the teacher, Chalmers Ferguson.)

EXTENSION COURSE

The first meeting of the extension classes to be taught by Dr. Houchell of Eastern Teachers college will be held in the West Liberty high school building on Friday evening, Sept. 18, at 6:30 o'clock. This will be an organization meeting and will count as one of the regular meetings.

If you plan to take either or both of the courses, be sure to attend this meeting.

Sincerely yours,
SAM BECKLEY, asst. dir. of ext.

NEW MORGAN HIGH

The Morgan county high school opened Monday, Aug. 31, with an enrollment of 225 in high school and 135 in the grades. This is 115 more enrollment in high school than entered last year. There were 75 freshmen entered.

The first bus load of pupils ever to be brought in to West Liberty made its first run Monday from Chapel and picked up 43 on the way in. It then made a run to White Oak and Lick-fork and carried in a total of 93 pupils the first day. As they entered West Liberty many people were on the streets and waved to them. They felt that this was the beginning of another new day in the educational history of Morgan county. When children 15 miles away from West Liberty can step on a bus in the morning and spend their day in high school and return home in the afternoon, education is making great progress.

Another new event was the opening of two new rooms in the new building. Mrs. Turner with the beginners and Mrs. Burton with the second grade entered the new building to be the first teachers in it. In the high school all teachers are teaching in either their major or first minor field and none are teaching in more than two fields and most are teaching in just one: Mr. Carpenter, principal, in English; Miss Lena McClure in language and social studies; Miss Maurine McClure in English; Major Gardner in physical education and mathematics; Wendell Nickell in science; and Miss Ethel Mae Keeton in English and social science. Miss Nell Burton, one of the helping teachers, is substituting in mathematics and science this week. This organization is one of the best the school has ever had and it stands high in class A as one of the large high schools in the state.

BERNARD E. WHITT

Pie Supper

There will be a pie supper at the Liberty Road school on Friday night, Sept. 4. We are anxious to have a good crowd.
GLADYS SHORT

PLAYERS: LEARN WITH THE AMERICAN BOY

Boys and young men who want to improve their crawl stroke, their basketball shooting, their hurdling, their tennis backhand, or their ball carrying, can enlist the aid of the nation's foremost coaches and players by subscribing to THE AMERICAN BOY magazine and following the sports interviews and fiction stories that appear each month.

For the coming year staff writers have gone to two of the greatest football teams in the country—Minnesota and Southern Methodist—for first hand tips on strategy, blocking, ball carrying, passing, and the fine points of line play. They have written the story of Bobbie Wilson, All-American halfback.

They have interviewed famous track coaches like Bernie Moore and Bob Simpson. Have gone to the University of Oklahoma to learn how college champions wrestle, to Notre Dame for the story of the building of a great basketball team. They have sought out famous baseball players, swimmers, tennis champions, and All-American backs, to get their story of how to play the game.

AMERICAN BOY fiction is jammed with instructive background details telling how to play a better game. And the rest of the magazine is jammed with adventure, exploration, vocational help, and articles vital to boys.

Ohio State University's track head, coach of the famous sprinter and low hurdler, Jesse Owens, and himself a former hurdling star, first learned to hurdle from articles in THE AMERICAN BOY. "I used to cut out hurdling pictures and duplicate them in front of a mirror. Then on the track I'd follow that form."

Today thousands of future champions are just as eagerly following THE AMERICAN BOY. Send your subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Enclose with your name and address \$1 for a year's subscription, \$2 for three years, and add 50 cents if you want the subscription to go to a foreign address. On newsstands, 10 cents a copy.

PIE SUPPER

The teacher and patrons of Wells Hill School will give a pie supper at the school house on Friday evening, September 4.

PRICHARD CASKEY, Teacher

Subscribe for the Courier.

LOCAL OPTION MEETING

A mass meeting will be held in the courthouse at West Liberty on Friday, Sept. 4, 1936, at 7:30 p.m., to make plans for the campaign in favor of local option. At this meeting an organization will be formed to carry on the campaign for local option and all persons who are in favor of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors or beverages in Morgan county are invited to be present at this meeting.

The local option election will be held on Sept. 29. Only persons who have registered will be allowed to vote in that election and all persons who wish to vote in the local option election and who have not registered should go to the county clerk's office at once and register.

All preachers in the county who are willing to take an active part in this campaign should see W. O. Pel-frey at West Liberty and discuss the plans of the campaign.

HICKORY GROVE SCHOOL

For the last three weeks we have been progressing very nicely in schoolroom and playground activities. The pupils have been enjoying horse-shoe pitching and playing roundtown.

We have received over 75 free bulletins and several maps and charts, for which we are very thankful. We also have a Southern Agriculturist world map. These little things we feel all go toward the making of a better school.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Haney for allowing us enough oil to put on our school floor. It gives the room a more wholesome atmosphere, for it keeps down nearly all dust.

We are nearly equipped with enough free textbooks for every child in the school. Everyone is happy over the fact and is making a desperate effort to keep the books in as near a perfect condition as possible.

Miss Edith Ward, our helping teacher, came out to visit us this Tuesday. We were all glad she came. She gave us one of the large perfect attendance charts and several of the perfect attendance certificates. The following pupils were given certificates for last month: Ruth Lewis, Martha Pearl Lewis, Elmer Cox, Ernest Cox, Audrey Cox, Marguerite Cox, Royce Brown, Ruthless Lewis, Eugene Wright, and Ivan Wright. We hope many more will have a perfect attendance record this month and on during the rest of the year.

We have ordered a 35 volume lending library from Berea college. We are anxious for it to arrive.
JAMES L. PEYTON, teacher.

Name for Cod Fish

The Province of Nova Scotia, the Acadia of French days, was once named in honor of the cod fish. Daring Basque fishermen, who crossed the Atlantic in the sixteenth century to fish off the Grand Banks of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, called present day Canada's most easterly province "Baccalao," meaning cod fish. Baccaro Point, near Shelburne, is the only surviving place-name derived from the old Basque term.

BESS ALLEN

DRESS SHOP
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

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The latest and greatest of the famous Merriam-Webster-backed by a century of leadership and representing the highest modern scholarship. Just completed at a cost of \$1,300,000. Twenty years newer than any comparable dictionary. The greatest corpus of editors ever organized was created to make this volume and to maintain the Merriam-Webster reputation of leadership.

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The Peacemakers

THE establishing of peace among the nations needs the efforts of individual thinkers, as well as the efforts of national governments and international councils. The statesmen who are striving for a solution of the problems of today are appealing more and more to the conscience of mankind. There is a pressing demand for peoples of all nations to consider world problems from the standpoint of right thinking, and to bring to them the healing influence of right thought. In order to do this one cannot ignore the seriousness of world problems, nor be ignorant of the spiritual remedy which alone can solve them.

Men everywhere need enlightenment in order that they may recognize spiritual values. There is great need of a keen, awakened thought on social justice, a justice which is concerned not alone with one's own country, but which also recognizes the rights of other countries and other peoples. The world is still going through a process of civilization, and that civilization alone will endure which is founded on true Christianity.

The times demand a wider vision of the world's need, a more active participation in spiritual enlightenment, a broader outlook of common brotherhood. This wider vision can be found only in the Christianly scientific knowledge of God as Father-Mother. The prophet Micah proclaimed that "the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains," and of the results of such establishment he prophesied that God "shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" (Micah 4: 1, 3).

In the face of present-day problems, fulfillment of the above prophecy may perhaps seem unattainable or far-off, but spiritual thinkers in every land need all the more to have faith in the certainty of God's just and loving government, and gain more understanding of the facts of His omnipotence and ever-presence.

—The Christian Science Monitor

UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church instructors throughout the United States as a regular part of their weekly work.

It is a review and exposition of the international lesson for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for understandable explanations of Bible passages.

In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the weekly Sunday School lesson is being used in almost every community of the nation. As teacher or student you will find it extremely helpful.

Improved Uniform International
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST
Dean of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union

A regular feature of
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LIVESTOCK SHOW
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LOUISVILLE - SEPTEMBER 14-19

ADMISSION - ADULTS 25¢
CHILDREN UNDER 10 10¢
LET'S ALL GO - IT'S KENTUCKY'S SHOW

GUNLOCK RANCH

by
FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tangle, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tangle, hotel owner of Gunlock ranch, has been kidnapped by the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. McCrossen picks up a handkerchief from the ground riding full speed, facing backward. Denison easily follows suit. Denison then drops a cigarette carelessly. Kicking down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entrusted by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane Van Tangle is asked for her bracelet and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Rebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy.

CHAPTER II—Continued

He rode the crowd with him. While they cheered, the wrangler remounted, cantered leisurely up the track and down, and brought the gelding to a halt in front of Dr. Carpy and Jane Van Tangle. Tapping the pony affectionately on the neck with his left hand, and speaking softly, the wrangler tapped the little fellow with his doublet quirt on the right shoulder.

The pony pawed the dust in protest but gradually crooked his right foreleg, then his left, and knelt in apology to the grandstand. The crowd gave him loud applause.

Meanwhile, throwing his lines, the wrangler stepped off the pony, laid his hand on the guard rails of the grandstand track fence, cleared it, and, picking his way among the spectators up to where Carpy sat, stopped before Jane.

He was covered with dust and sweat. Jane started. She saw a pair of keen brown eyes inspecting her from behind long dusty lashes. She saw a familiar object in his right hand, as he held it out to her and heard his low words:

"Lady, your bracelet."

"Oh," exclaimed Jane completely surprised. "Thank you!"

"It's the other way round, please," returned the wrangler. "I want to thank you. Sorry," he stammered, "for the disturbance."

He tried to fade away among his heisterous following of upcountry Circle Dot men. But not everyone was disposed to let him escape easily. Harry Tenison, who paid the stake money over to Sawdy at the Circle Dot quarters, insisted on meeting the Texan. He was dragged, reluctant, out of the sleeping tent and shook hands slowly with the Medicine Bend sport magnate.

"Where did you pick up that elegant trick?" demanded Tenison. "I never saw it done but once. That was at Madison Square Garden."

"How long ago?" asked the wrangler. "Two years ago last winter."

"It was done there that winter, I understand," said the Texan evenly. "Of course, it was under artificial light, so they had to use white paper."

"You been in New York, then?"

"Once or twice, sir."

"You've seen it done, then?"

"I have, sir. And I'm mighty glad I met you," drawled the Texan, cutting the interview short. He was not ungracious, but was somewhat fatigued.

"The boy can ride," said Tenison, rejoining Sawdy. "I told him I saw that cigarette act done in Madison Square Garden, two years ago. He said he saw it at the same time. I guess that's where he picked it up."

"Picked what up, the cigarette?"

"The act. He said he used a white-paper cigarette there on account of the artificial light—so he must have seen it."

"Who's they?" asked Sawdy bluntly. "I suppose he meant the rider."

"I wonder if he meant himself. Why, Harry, he's the man that introduced that act at the Garden, two years ago last winter."

CHAPTER III

Two years later, back on her old father's ranch after two years in Chicago, Jane was riding the possessions one day to be hers. Wandering on her pony far in the Gunlock hills, she had lost her way toward the close of the day and had stopped to ask directions from a man standing at the door of a poor-looking cabin.

"Why, isn't this Gunlock Ranch?"

"Not yet." The man answered the question firmly. Jane thought.

"When I left the house this morning," she said indignantly, "they told

me I could ride all day without getting off Gunlock Ranch. I must have ridden about a hundred miles. What did you mean by saying, 'not yet'?" she asked suspiciously.

Bill Denison, before whose door she had halted, looked at Jane with curiosity. "Oh, nothing special," he said casually. "Only, that old man Van Tangle has stolen everything in the hills except this ranch. I hear he's pretty sick now—down at the Medicine Bend hospital—but who can tell that he won't show up some fine night and steal this place while I'm asleep?"

At this outburst Jane first stopped breathing—then she breathed furiously. Her features hardened. "Why, how outrageous!" she exclaimed. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

The young man held his ground. "Let me ask a question. Are you any kin of old man Van Tangle's?" he asked composedly.

"I don't care to discuss that question with you," was her defiant reply.

"I admit, if you are, I was kind of rough, speaking as I did," he went on. "I didn't know he had any relations. I worked for him a year once, and I never heard him tell of any. So I guess I have to apologize."

"I should think you would apologize," declared Jane, scandalized.

"But," he countered, and the "but" was emphatic, "to tell you the truth, lady, I can't take everything back. You living over at the ranch?" he asked.

"I live in Chicago," she bit off the words as if they were tenpenny nails.

"And you're lost?"

"If I were not, I shouldn't be here."

"Now no matter how you and I may differ on some subjects," he said, "I'll start you on your way home, providing you want me to. In fact, I'll do it anyway."

"Will you wait a minute while I saddle up?"

"I won't wait a second. I'll find my own way." So saying, Jane jerked her horse around.

"Well, I like your spunk, anyway," Denison called out to her, "and I'll catch you in a couple of minutes, whether you like it or not."

"You can stay right where you are," she shot back. "I don't want you near me, anyhow."

As she rode away, Jane heard in an incredibly short time the clatter of hoofs beside her. She bristled inside.

"What are you chasing me for?" she demanded as Denison rode up and halted, with a jerk, at her side.

"I was afraid you'd fall off your horse," he retorted dryly. "Now skip the hard words," he countered easily as Jane angrily objected to his taunt and to his company. "You know you're



"You Must Have Been Trying Not to Find Me," Said Jane Coldly.

used up; you don't know how to ride. You've used up your horse, and you don't know the country, and I've got to get you home, so turn around and follow me—do you know where you're heading for?"

She was too exasperated to speak. "You're headed for the desert, and that's a poor place for a stranger to sleep in, night or day."

The fell warning checked Jane. She had heard stories about that awful desert; she had been warned to keep away from it. A revulsion of feeling swept over her. She was tired, tired enough to drop off her horse. Oppressed by a sense of loneliness, helplessness, and resentment at being ridiculed by a disagreeable stranger, her eyes filled with angry tears. She began to cry as she turned her horse's head to follow him.

"Hold on," he said kindly, "hold on. Nothing to cry about, not a thing. You're as safe as if you were in your bed at the ranch. I guess I'm pretty rough-spoken, but my bark's worse'n my bite. So you're from Chicago?"

"Yes."

"That's quite a burg, I understand."

"How far have we got to go to get home?"

"Considerable ways. If we could go as the crow flies, it wouldn't be so far. How long have you been out here?"

"Six weeks."

He was too polite to comment, though he had hardly need to ask the question—Jane was so evidently a tenderfoot.

"What's your name?" she asked in turn.

"Bill Denison."

"How long have you lived here?"

"Here and in the Panhandle most of my life."

"And how many years is that?"

"Nigh onto thirty years, I figure it to be."

"What are you so sore for on every body at Gunlock ranch?"

Could Jane have seen the expression of amazed despair on Denison's face, she would have felt she had reverted to an impossible subject.

"Lady," retorted her companion, "if I told you, you wouldn't believe it. But I don't say I'm sore at everybody. And I'm not sore at you. I'm glad there's one decent person now at Gunlock—"

Jane bridled again. "One decent person! I like that!"

"Hang it, I didn't mean to make another break. Please excuse, and I'll begone in my troublesome tongue."

"Is it very much farther?" asked Jane, alarmed now by approaching darkness.

"Not a whole lot. But maybe you'd better mount off and rest a little if you need to. It's rough going from here on, for I'm trying to take a short cut."

"You're not lost, are you?" she demanded suspiciously.

"Not yet."

"But you might get lost?"

"Not tonight. And if you'll stick to the saddle a little ways farther, you can have a drink at a spring to freshen you up."

"How can you find it?"

"You'll drink from it as many times as I have, you could find it in a sandstorm, blindfolded—so could these horses, either of 'em."

The two were silent for a while. Presently Denison checked his horse.

"Here's your spring, lady. Are you thirsty?"

"Choked. If you hadn't been so mean, I'd have asked you for a drink at your house—if it is your house."

"It's mine so far, but there's a hangover lawsuit of Van Tangle's on it. Can you get down, lady?"

"I don't know whether I can or not. I've been in this saddle so long."

Her companion eased her to the ground. Jane refused to drink without a cup till he told her to cup her hands. Then she would not drink until she could see there were no snakes in the water.

"Nothing gets into that water; it would freeze a snake to death. But I can strike a light so you can see the water in your hands."

He folded a piece of newspaper taken from one of his saddle pockets, lighted a match thinking his companion rather fussy, and when Jane had drunk, he drank and gave the horses a drink.

"I'd have offered you a drink at my house if I'd thought of it," he said, helping her to remount. "I didn't aim to be mean. You kind of took me by surprise. I'll admit I'm sore at Gunlock."

There were lights everywhere when Jane knocked, very late, at the ranch-house door. Kindly old Bull Page, one of the ranch hands, greeted her in the kitchen.

The girl was jailed to death. "Where's everybody, Bull?" she asked, dropping into a chair.

"Why, Miss Jane, they're all out lookin' for you."

"Looking for me?" exclaimed Jane scornfully. "Well, they must be loafing on the job. Where's Quong?"

"Quong's gone to bed, but I'll get some bacon and fried potatoes for you in no time," declared Bull. "Coffee?"

"Yes, and strong."

"Same as I take it. Well, well, how'd you manage to find your way home?"

"I didn't find it. I found a man and a cabin about a hundred miles from nowhere, and he brought me home. That coffee smells grand, Bull," sighed Jane. "Hurry up with the bacon!"

As she said the words, in stalked the ranch foreman, Dave McCrossen.

At the sight of the missing girl he struck an attitude of resentful astonishment. "Holl's bells, Jane!" he exclaimed. "Here you are home and we've been ridin' all over creation for you."

"You must have been trying not to find me," said Jane coldly. Without much reason she resented the fact that she had got lost and not been promptly found.

"Where were you?" asked the foreman, sitting down.

"In the hills. You've always been telling me to ride where I pleased and that there was no danger because you'd pick me up. I guess your formula didn't work."

"I missed this time. There's never been any trouble locatin' you before. But it won't happen again. So you home again?"

"I did not wander home. I was brought home."

"Who brought you?"

"Bill Denison."

If a cannon cracker had been exploded under McCrossen, it could not have been more sensational than her answer. He caught his breath with a gulp. "That fellow! Well, some things do beat the devil! Bull," he said, recollecting himself, "go out and tell the boys Jane is home. Bill Denison, was it?" he resumed, looking keenly at Jane.

"The name doesn't seem to sit very well with you," observed Jane crustily. McCrossen looked disgruntled.

"That bird's name doesn't sit very well with anyone at Gunlock."

Jane seemed willing to pursue the subject. "Why not?" she asked languidly as she sipped her coffee.

"Why not? There's more reasons than one. Denison is a rustler, if you know what that means."

"What else?" she asked in the same fatigued manner.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sacrifice in Iron

On the old bridge, in Frankfort-am-Main, the Rhine-land, stands a medieval iron cross with a figure of Christ. A cock tops the cross, explained by legend that the architect vowed to sacrifice to the devil the first living thing crossing the bridge.

The Problems of Parents— Should a Woman Spank Her Eighteen-Year-Old Son in Jail?

"WHAT do you think of the woman who spans her eighteen-year-old son in jail?"

"This is what the papers say: 'Mrs. — went to the city jail today and administered a spanking to her eighteen-year-old son, who was arrested for stealing. Mrs. — walked into the police station and asked permission to give him a good spanking. The police were agreeable and she went to his cell, took his belt and swung it at least fifty times. The son said he ran away from home two days ago because of previous spanking.'"

"It seems to me its rather late in the day for her to start spanking. What do you say to it?"

This question was put to a well-known writer on subjects pertaining to women, who answers as follows:

I always hesitate to speak arbitrarily about the problems of any parent, knowing, as we

Home

CLING to thy home! If there the meanest shed

Yield thee a hearth and shelter for thy head,

And some poor plot, with vegetables stored,

Be all that Heaven allots thee for thy board,

Unsavoury bread, and herbs that scatter'd grow

Wild on the river-brink or mountain-brow;

Yet e'en this cheerless mansion shall provide

More heart's repose than all the world beside.

—Leonidas.

Contentment laughs at trouble.

usually do so little of the real truth of what they may have to contend with. And even in the case of the obviously misguided mother of which our friend writes, my first impulse is one of sympathy—the thought of how much she must have gone through with this son to make her lose all balance. For that she certainly has. Even if her son were a character (and they are very rare mothers,) who seemed to require physical force as a last resort to his discipline, its failure to the age of eighteen proves quite obviously its uselessness in his case.

I do not believe in spanking—at any age. I believe that given normal mentality and ordinarily decent character leanings, a child can be best disciplined by appealing to his finer qualities.

Children, like grown-ups, appreciate respect and try to be worthy of it. They are sensitive to reputation and try to live up to it. Many a black sheep was not born black but made black by being painted so. And many a fine character has been developed and strengthened by confidence and belief in him.

Certainly children need punishment. But the most efficacious punishment is not that administered in a spirit of revenge or parental spite for the annoyance caused by the child; it is the punishment administered in the spirit of necessity, to "help you to remember" that that particular temptation is an enemy. A woman I know made a practice of consulting her four or five-year-old son as to the punishment suitable for certain misdemeanors—that is one he would feel sufficiently to help him to remember. And that child has developed the ability for

SMILES

Tea It Shall Be
"My wife likes tea for breakfast, while I like coffee."
"You'll soon get used to tea."

Local Pride

Visitor—What a splendid sunset.
Local—Yes, not bad for a small place like this, is it?

Say Yes!

Hard-up Young Man (receiving proposal)—Honestly, Joan, marriage is out of the question. Why, I couldn't keep a mouse.

Joan (quite determined) — Of course you could, darling, I love them!

Sleight of Hand

Two countrymen came to town, and went to listen to the band in the park. One's intent gaze was fixed for a long time upon the man playing the trombone.

At last, turning to his companion, he said, "Thou can't kid me on that, lad."

"Can't kid thee on what, Tom?"

"Why, that that chap swallows it every time he pulls it back."

self-discipline which will make parental chastisement unnecessary long before he is eighteen.

The same mother seemed to have extreme ideas of appealing to the child's strength. The day he first entered school she spoke to him like this: "I am doing my best to help you to live up to the fine qualities in you. If you do anything to be ashamed of I shall feel a shortcoming in myself. But I know you won't; I know I can trust you. Always remember that you are strong in body, strong in mind and strong in character, and it is up to you to live up to those gifts of God by setting a good example." So far the boy has done that. And I know of no better advice to give any parent.

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Broken Promise Charge Untrue

Roosevelt Has Carried Out His Platform Pledges Made in 1932

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON. — As the charge of broken platform promises resounds through America, Democrats should thank their senate leader, Joe Robinson of Arkansas, for compiling the facts in the case of Democratic platform planks and consequent performance. . . . It seems that people don't remember details of a political convention. It is also true that enough loud reiteration of the charge that "Roosevelt has broken every platform promise he ever made" attracts many an unthinking person to that fallacious side of the argument. One of the most common distortions of truth is the charge that Roosevelt promised to reduce expenses. . . . and failed. In the first place, Roosevelt did not make this promise; in the second place the platform did not "promise" but "advocated" a cut of 25 per cent of the administrative expenses of government; and in the third place that's exactly what happened. Administrative expenses had been \$4,385,909,686 the last Hoover fiscal year; Roosevelt cut that figure by 25 per cent. An economy act slashed those expenses. Then the nation had to use its resources to keep from going over the brink, but the economy act lasted until recently, and administrative expenses of the regular government have not been excessive.

There's a grave misunderstanding, too, about budget balancing. In that section of the platform which advocates budget balancing they also advocated a sound currency. . . . Of course the whirlwind of the depression and the emergency ruined the orderly procedure of a budget for normal times. But after the relief program had reached a peak the President gave congress an estimate which would have balanced the budget. Receipts and expenditures clicked down to the last cent. And the budget is now unbalanced because congress busted it wide open, and spent money on things it wanted to do in spite of Roosevelt's advice. We all know about the bonus. And this, remember, happened in an administration where the President is charged by unthinking opponents as being a "dictator." Can you imagine what a real dictator, such as Herr Hitler or Il Duce Mussolini would do to a legislative body that would defy him in so important a matter as a budget? However, you must remember that the Constitution gives the cash box to congress. The Constitution puts the entire privilege of tax raising and spending on congress. The President has nothing to do with it except advise. . . . That's something to clip out and remember when next you hear charges of dictatorship against F. D. R.

To return to the thing I was explaining, the platform advocacy of balanced budget and economy was all wrapped up in the larger idea of maintaining national credit; and our national credit is not only good, but superb. The treasury, which is the home of national credit, can borrow more money than ever before at lower rates. . . . Only a few weeks ago the treasury asked to borrow a couple of billions and the public rushed forward with fourteen billions at two and one-half per cent interest. That means good credit. The American dollar is still the world's best piece of change. Foreign investors would not be investing here if we did not have good credit.

And speaking of credit, don't forget that the Democratic platform made a promise which it kept when it extended national credit to the states to help take care of the eleven million distressed and hungry. States were flat broke by the time Roosevelt took office and the Hoover administration would not extend federal aid (that was one of the reasons why the Democrats won that election, by the way.) The greatest note of cheer on March 4, 1933, was Roosevelt promising to turn the treasury inside out if necessary to feed America's hungry. . . . It was America's treasury and America's problem.

The Democratic platform promised a spread of work. It was performed through NRA, the Guffey coal act and other legislation guaranteeing reasonable and living wages and hours short enough to spread the work around. The Supreme court knocked out NRA—and that act of the court has deprived 900,000 working men of jobs—so says William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The Democratic platform has certainly been carried out in the agricultural sector. . . . It included a pledge for better financing of farm mortgages, which has been executed; extension and development of farm cooperatives, which has been kept; and "effective control of farm surpluses so that our farmers may have the full benefit of the domestic market." . . . Eighteen acts have been

placed on the statute books in performance of these pledges. No one can deny the tremendous increase in agricultural income. Government credit has never before been more generously used for farm purposes, such as farm mortgage refinancing and emergency crop and feed loans.

RECENT POWER PLEDGES.

I think it is silly for the power trust department of the Roosevelt administration to talk about his failure to keep platform pledges when the thing they resent most is the complete observance of the pledge to conserve the water power resources of the country and to spread electric power cheaply. . . . They certainly ought to know that the New Deal is keeping that promise with power trust lawyers. There hasn't been a hand lifted anywhere in this administration to give the people more electricity at cheaper rates than some power trust lawyer didn't try to cripple that hand. And the biggest conservation project since time began is the Tennessee valley authority. Had the New Deal done nothing but that, it would constitute a fairly large fulfillment of its promise to save the country's remaining resources for the public.

Here's another promise kept: the federal laws regulating the sale of securities. This has stopped a lot of shyster work by slick city salesmen who sold worthless stock and bonds by the billions in the old days. That part of the performance includes the fight on excess and crooked holding companies. Surely no one can deny that promise was kept. . . . It nearly had the slick utility lobbyists in the insane asylum!

The Democratic platform promised to thaw out the frozen assets of the closed banks and protect depositors. . . . No one in this generation is likely to forget the 7,000 closed banks and what happened thereafter. The Democratic platform promised to set up an insurance fund for bank deposits to protect the average man against bank failures; that promise has been kept. One of the stupid things in the 1932 G. O. P. platform was its boast that it had no insured deposits. That was too socialistic for the Hoover regime.

But Oh, what a difference it would have made had the previous administration been less influenced by the half dozen big New York banks which objected to insuring the deposits of the ordinary working man and woman. The G. O. P. plank against insuring bank deposits was a bankers' plank; they wrote it. Big bankers wanted the big banks to be the dazzling successes in the way of safety; they felt that if the government made the little banks safe too, it would reduce the difference between the big and little banks. For several years the Democratic party tried to enact a federal deposit insurance law; and each time bankers from New York stopped it. The New Deal promised to make deposits in banks safe. . . . and there's a platform promise kept. Incidentally, the present Republican platform makes no mention of deposit insurance.

RELIEF COSTS LOW.

Aubrey Williams, deputy relief chief, and other relief officials here tell me that it has cost much less to administer the huge works-progress program (the jobs for the unemployed) than it costs to handle enterprises of similar size in private industry; and for that reason, no one here takes seriously Governor Landon's promise to give everyone relief who needs it—but to save huge sums of money on the administration of the job. . . . Actually, it costs right now around 3 1/2 per cent to administer the vast nationwide thing that is saving the lives of 204,000 families in the drought area alone, in addition to six or seven times that number elsewhere and in other distressful circumstances. Private industry, when it manages to bring administration and overhead down to 10 per cent, thinks it's doing a swell job. It costs the government nine or ten per cent to manage and administer the previous doling out of cash money to the individuals, and it may be that Governor Landon thinks that's still going on. However, the cost of administering federal relief is now so small that the experts here believe if Landon chisels off as much as one cent from each dollar he wants to be doing wonders—unless he wants to chisel at the expense of good administration. The amount of money paid by the government for administering relief is so comparatively small that if it were wiped out entirely the per capita decrease wouldn't be four cents a month. That's nothing to brag of.

MIDDLEMAN MEDDLING.

City folks are paying more for farm produce than they were paying a short time ago and are blaming it with loud outcries on the administration's agricultural policies before, during and after various droughts. . . . Well, you know these wholesalers and jobbers have a way of hiking prices every time they see a disturbance of nature, so that the consumer pays a high figure and the middleman gets it. Just at this moment the biggest city in the western world is making a complaint about vegetable prices; and William Fellows Morgan Jr., market commissioner, points out that of every dollar spent in New York on vegetables barely 36 cents goes to the farmer.

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Just a Little Bit of Humor

SAFETY FIRST

Little Hinks presented himself at the office with a noticeable gap in his upper dentures. "Hullo!" was the cry. "Had an accident?" "No," he replied. "Only a row with the wife."

AIMLESS SORT

"Isn't Boggs an aimless sort of chap?" "Aimless? That guy spends half his time wondering what he's going to do with the other half."

Shaky

A man was fumbling at his key-hole in the small hours of the morning. A policeman saw the difficulty and came to the rescue. "Can I help you to find the key-hole, sir?" he asked. "Thash all right, old man," said the other cheerily. "You jusht hol' the nough still and I can manage."—Fifth Corps Area News.

Not to Be Outdone

"Down where I lived," said the Texan, "we grew a pumpkin so big that when we cut it my wife used one-half of it for a cradle."

Verse and Reverse

"Think how much good the electric light company has done this town," cried the speaker, the company's president. "In conclusion let me say—if you'll excuse the pun—'Honor the Light Brigade!'"

Quick as a flash came a voice from the audience: "Oh, what a charge they made!"

No Better

The anxious father wrote to the college professor: "Haven't heard from my son for some time. Hope he's not sick. If he has been I hope to hear he's improving."

Golfer's Stimulus

"When one goes golfing these days isn't it wonderful to drink in the sweet fresh air?" "O, is that what you drink?"

HAPPY DREAMS

First Fish—Do you sleep well at night? Second Fish—Sure, ain't I rocked in the cradle of the deep?

Which Bar

Mrs. Frazzle—What a terrible wreck young Perkins is, to be sure. It is sad to see such a dissipated man. Mrs. Dazzle—Yes, indeed; but you must remember that he was admitted to the bar at a very early age.

Why Not?

"I am always ill the night before a journey." "Then, why don't you go a day earlier?"—Windsor Star.

On the Front

Preacher—And so your daughter is about to marry. Do you really feel that she is ready for the battle of life? Mrs. Brown—She should be. She's been in four engagements already.

He Was Quite Cool

Mrs. Blue—Was your husband cool when burglars broke in the other night? Mrs. Green—Cool! Why, he was shivering all over.

For the Little Princess



The simplicity but irresistible charm of princess frocks accounts for their undiminished popularity and appeal for those who sew, and this one will make an instant hit with the mothers of growing daughters as well as with the daughters themselves. Slightly fitted at the waist to accent the mild flare of the skirt, this pretty and petite princess model goes together like a charm, the result of a minimum of effort and expense. Puff sleeves, a contrasting Peter Pan collar, and a row of small bright buttons down the front complete the picture.

Daughter will love to choose her own fabric—a printed mus-

lin, percale, challis or sheer wool—and with a tiny bit of coaching she can make the frock herself! Send today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1828-B, available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric plus 1/4 yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins. Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

A merveille. (F.) Wonderfully; to perfection. Boul'-Mich'. (F.) A familiar corruption of the Boulevard St. Michel, a famous street in the Latin quarter of Paris. Coup d'etat. (F.) A sudden stroke of policy; a revolution. Demi-monde. (F.) The "half-world"; women outside the social pale. Flat justitia, ruat coelum. (L.) Let justice be done, though the heavens fall. Ultima ratio regum. (L.) The last argument of kings, i. e., war. Vedi Napoli e poi mori. (It.) See Naples and then die. Entremet. (F.) A dainty side dish. Petit-maitre. (F.) A dandy; a fop.

WITHOUT FRIENDS

He who constantly picks flaws will pick no friends.



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AGENTS

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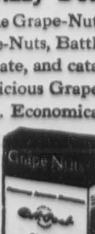
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All expenses paid, both ways, including 3 nights at the famous **Hotel Governor Clinton**
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DIZZY DEAN halts a holdup!



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate, and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonsful, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.)



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top. Lucky Rabbit's Foot. Just like Dizzy carries—has nickel-plated cap and ring. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package tops. DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich. I enclose . . . Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the (check) checked below. (Put correct postage on your letter.) Membership Pin (send 1 package top). WCH 8-8-36 Lucky Rabbit's Foot (send 2 package tops). Name . . . City . . . State . . .

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

AYTOWN and NANNIE

Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ingram of Clayton were called to the bedside of Mr. Ingram's father, J. W. Ingram, who is very sick.

Alfred Maloney and Miss Virgie Rude were quietly married Aug. 22. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rude of Maytown, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Dennie Maloney of Nannie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy were at Mt. Sterling Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling entertained for dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. George Halsey of Grassy Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Easterling and two daughters, of Middletown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Back of Nannie, and Miss Ruth Beryl Anderson and Juanita Hill, of Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Debusk spent the week end with Mrs. Debusk's parents at Grassy Creek.

Dewey Cottle of Forest spent the week end with his cousin, Mrs. J. M. Rowland, and family, at Nannie.

Miss Hildred Patrick visited friends in Magoffin county last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred May and little son J. D. of Grassy Creek, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ingram, near Maytown.

Clell Gilly lost a nice Jersey cow last week.

PANAMA

Aug. 31.—Mrs. Bronson Barker and children Julian, Ancil, Herschel, and Fay, who spent the week with Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry, at Caney, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry Haney and Mrs. Stanley Haney and children, of Jones Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson from Friday to Sunday.

Several persons from here attended the association at New Salem last week end.

Born, Aug. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, a fine girl, Lenora Fay.

Born, Aug. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Roci Peyton, a fine boy—John Ezra.

Miss Anna Byrd of Detroit, Mich., visited Miss Meacie Gevedon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Testerman and son Ernie, of Foster, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gevedon of Morehead spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Artie Gevedon, who has been sick the past two weeks, is much better.

Miss Georgia Cassell of Nickell spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Jim Cassell.

There will be a pie supper at the Centerville schoolhouse on Friday night, Sept. 11. Everybody invited.

LITTLE ME

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff and family packed their baskets and went to Natural Bridge on Sunday with their daughters, Gertrude, Ruie, and Billie Jean.

Misses Marie and Lena Haney and Gertrude Ratliff celebrated Miss Ruie Ratliff's sixteenth birthday Saturday. They all took a horseback ride Saturday evening.

The farmers of this place are certainly pleased with the rains that they are getting lately. They are now cutting their soybeans.

Miss Nell Burton attended the district teachers' conference at the Mize school last Friday.

Haden Ratliff of this place was called back to his work in Ashland on Monday.

Mrs. Billy Lewis, who had been ill in a hospital in Ohio for several weeks, died Saturday. Her body was brought back to her home place for burial.

Several persons from here attended the West Liberty high school.

Stacy Fork is having a fine school this year. The teachers, Norine Dunn and Gared Patrick, have made great improvements in the school.

Hobert Arnett and Wardell Walter, of this place, have been attending the camp meeting on Grassy this week.

Miss Maggie Gullett of this place is planning to go to Hot Springs, Ark., for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haney of this place and their son Charles are going to visit friends and relatives in Ohio next week.

We are proud of the young generation of this place. We have five teachers and we have two teachers that live from here. We also have a helping teacher here and one helping teacher that lives from here.

Charles Dunn is planning to go to Richmond college this year. Miss Elizabeth Burton also is planning to go.

A PAL

REXVILLE

Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and daughter Alette, of Hazel Green, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Lucy Oldfield.

Elwood Elam and Walter Halsey started to Ezel today to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Perry, Lee Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perry and daughter Dorothy Juanita, of Nannie, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stamper and daughters Geneva Aletta, Orene, Ella Elizabeth, and sons, Paul and Junior, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nickell of Byrd Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son and Nova Stamper attended church at Bethel Chapel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Rudd of Lee City visited Mrs. Mary B. Oldfield a few days last week.

BUSKIRK

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Buskirk of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Buskirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buskirk, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chaney of Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chaney.

Mrs. Minnie Wilson of Irvine is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Sull Sietz and children Extra Eugene and Pauline and Mrs. Maud Hollinsworth and daughter Ruth, of West Virginia, visited over the week end with home folks here.

Miss Maurine Chaney of Grassy Creek spent the week end with Eula Wilson and attended the pie supper at the Long school.

A. J. Buskirk made a business trip to Mt. Sterling on Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Haney and little daughter Jerry Lee, of West Liberty, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Trimble, here.

CANNEL CITY

Mrs. Mary L. Wheeler has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bach, and Mr. Bach, at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborne have moved to Hazard. Mr. Osborne is our genial bus driver, with the J. C. Wells bus lines, and their many friends regret to see them leave.

A birthday party for Coleen Patrick was given on Aug. 25. Present were Dalmes Benton, Dolores Ferguson, Betty Terrell, James Howard, Herbert Bach, Ottomae Combs, Eva Allen, Carlisle Sebastian, Loretta Collins, Elizabeth Allen, Harold Patton, Genevieve Patton, Edwin Elam, and Richmond Davis. All played games and had a real nice time. Two kinds of homemade candy were served. Pictures were taken of the group. Coleen received 14 beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benton and Mrs. W. R. Patrick were visitors for a little while, as was Earl Benton of Batavia, Ohio. All enjoyed the happy occasion.

GREEAR

Aug. 31.—Relatives and friends of Rev. John L. Ferguson gathered at his home Friday, Aug. 28 to help him celebrate his ninety-third birthday.

Rev. Jack Burton of Stacy Fork delivered a fine expressive message to the large audience in the forenoon and then the crowd gathered around the heavily laden dinner table. In the afternoon Rev. Burton delivered another fine message.

Mrs. George Long of Frenchburg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Havens.

Miss Anna Byrd of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Byrd, and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and children, of Grassy Creek, visited relatives here from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May left Sunday for Sharpsburg, where Mr. May has work.

G. W. Ferguson of Wellington visited from Friday to Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Fern Lewis of Index attended services at the home of Rev. John L. Ferguson on Sunday and was the dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Victoria Stacy.

Misses Mildred and Hazel Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson attended meeting at Index on Sunday afternoon.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Marie Haney of Stacy Fork as teacher.

Stanley Ferguson of Stovall, Ga., was the Saturday night guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Short.

Mort Music of Pomeroyton is staying a few days with his sister, Mrs. Florence Ferguson, and his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson, and is helping Johnnie in the log woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Music of Mt. Olivet passed thru here on the way to West Liberty on Sunday and stopped for a brief visit with their aunt, Mrs. Florence Ferguson.

STACY F

Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stacy spent Tuesday at Phils Branch with Mrs. Stacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Goodpasture.

Mrs. Julius Lykins and children and Mrs. Linville Henry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stacy.

Mrs. S. R. Nickell and son Chester spent the week at Grassy with her daughter, Mrs. Beulah Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gevedon attended church at Grassy Lick on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Anderson Gevedon of Panama spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Molly Gevedon, who is confined to her bed with tuberculosis.

Creed Stacy, who is working for the Sandy Valley Grocery Co. at Lexington, spent the week end with his family.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bal Long and left them a fine boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nickell of Ohio spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stacy and Mrs. Mary Adams. They were accompanied home by their children, who had spent the summer here, and by Miss Nettie Adams.

Creed Stacy had the misfortune of losing a fine young horse on Sunday night.

Mrs. Mary Stacy and daughter Wilma spent Sunday with Elliott Stacy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elam and baby, of Bethel Chapel, spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nickell and children Walter, Helen, and Kathleen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stacy.

Best wishes to the Courier crew.

ELKFORK

Aug. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conley and two children William Jr. and Ellen Louise, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Conley's father, John W. Conley, and family, this week.

Josh Wheeler of Blaine was visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, here, recently.

Mrs. Roy Hutchinson has gone to Morehead to seek work.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheeler visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Osborne, at Lucile, and also visited an aunt, Mary Osborne, of Detroit, Michigan, who was visiting at Lucile.

Alfa Hutchinson of Morehead visited a few days here with relatives and attended court at West Liberty on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wheeler were called to the bedside of their daughter, Golda, who was staying at the home of Drew Evans at Morehead.

Mrs. Everett Wheeler visited her mother, Anne Gilliam, at Newcomb, also her nephew of Portsmouth, O., who was visiting there.

The following persons attended the croquet game at the Laurelfork school on Sunday: Jesse and Ambrose Conley, James Hutchinson, and Esta Conley, all of Crockett; Ersella and Berta Pelfrey, Alice and Madge Conley, Audra Day, Gunner and Iris Hutchinson, Shirley Roseberry, Annie Ferguson, Florence Hutchinson, Earl and Bennie Adkins, Frank Hutchinson, Homer Wheeler, Avery and Eldon Williams, Arless Wheeler, Clyde Smith, Dewey Lemaster, Roscoe Conley, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burns and children; Mr. Burns' brother, Bob Burns; Mrs. Burns' sister, Myrtle Day; and Lester Fannin, all of Osborn, O., visited a week with Frank and Joe Day, here; their aunt, Mrs. W. R. Fannin, of Crockett; their grandfather, A. L. Wingo, of Jephtha; and Mr. Fannin visited his relatives at Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conley of Ashland visited from Friday to Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conley, and family, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daniel and son Marvin and daughter Monie Esta, of Ashland, visited her sister, Mrs. Hubert Conley, and brother, Boyd Fannin, at Crockett, and attended the association at the New Salem church on Paint creek.

W. R. Pelfrey was called to the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Ball, of Ironton, Ohio, who has been seriously ill for some time. He returned to his home Sunday accompanied by his grandson, Volney Ball.

Ellen Ferguson and children visited her brother, Roscoe Hutchinson, and family, at Morehead, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wheeler visited relatives at Lucile the week end and attended church at Sandy Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day of Roscoe, in Elliott county, visited his father, Alvin Day, and family, here, recently.

Montie Keeton and children Russell and Donald, of Portsmouth, O., visited his father, Steve Keeton, here, the week end.

Jesse Conley, who is driving a truck here for F. M. Wheeler, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conley, at Crockett, the week end.

Loanie Hutchinson of Lucile was

visiting relatives here the week end and attended to some business.

Jane Lewis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis, at Lucile, on Wednesday.

O. L. Pelfrey was at Sandy Hook on business Monday.

Hurrah for the Courier and is many readers.

LENEX

Aug. 31.—Born, Aug. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Adkins, a fine baby girl—Blonda Lee.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, a fine boy—Chester V.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClain and daughter Madeline, of Topeka, Kans., who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClain, here, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClain spent from Wednesday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bev McClain of Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Everett Day spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day, of Elkfork.

Mrs. P. G. Holbrook and daughter Louise attended the memorial meeting at Middlefork on Sunday.

Willie Adkins and son L. B. had business in West Liberty on Monday.

School is progressing nicely here with Daisy Shaver as teacher.

DOLLY DIKE

YOCUM

Aug. 31.—Esther Stacy of West Liberty spent the week end with Mildred Goad.

Elsie Lewis, Suda Lewis, Dorothy Brown, and Dovie Lewis attended the funeral of L. B. McClure at Dehart on Thursday.

Miss Josie Hurley of West Liberty visited home folks here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and children Vergene and Earl, who had been visiting friends and relatives here, left Sunday for their home in Iowa.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of our friend and neighbor, John Riggsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Brown of Morehead were Sunday guests of Mrs. Brown's father, Bud Eldridge.

Mrs. Effie Lewis, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rome Oakley, at Morehead, has returned home.

A large crowd attended the pie supper here Saturday night and it was very successful.

Mrs. Marie Lewis and daughter Marjorie, of this place, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caskey of Lickfork.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Evans and son Hurston, of Ohio, spent a few days with Mr. Evans' daughter, Mrs. Ora Engle, and her sons, Proctor and Esckell Boggs, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Onza Engle and children, of Wheelwright, are spending a few days with Mr. Engle's mother, Mrs. Mary Engle, here.

Mrs. R. B. McGuire visited friends and relatives at West Liberty from Tuesday to Friday.

COUNTY GIRL

Aug. 30.—This community has been blessed with some good rains the past week. Everything has taken on new life.

Miss Lena Collins, who has been seriously ill for two weeks, is now at Ashland under the doctor's care, and is improving.

The death angel visited our community a few weeks ago and took from our midst Mrs. Willis Callahan. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and three small children, her parents, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Davidson of Ashland, who had been visiting in this community and at Craney, returned home last Saturday afternoon.

Leslie Fraley and son Ecklin, of Ohio, came in Saturday night to visit friends and relatives here.

Miss Lona Bowman of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bowman, here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smedley of Craney visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Collins, Sunday.

Misses Della Collins, Omadel Easterling, Lizzie Blair, and Durward Carter are attending high school at Wrigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cassity and children and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Easterling and children, of Wrigley, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Easterling, Saturday night and Sunday.

Martin Collins left Sunday for Middletown, O., where he has work.

Rev. H. H. Collins will preach at Oak Hill the first Saturday night and Sunday in September. Everybody is cordially invited.

Miss Alyne Easterling is employed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cassity of Blairs Mills.

Much success to the Courier and its many readers.

Frogs This Skinned
Frogs are only suited to live in damp surroundings, because their skin is thin and moist and would dry up in dry places.

OMER

Aug. 31.—Mrs. D. L. Williams and little son spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Osborn, of Elder.

Mrs. Tilden Carpenter, who has been in poor health for some time, is worse than usual, and is confined to her bed most of the time.

Mrs. Vada Fugate of Middletown, Ohio, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bolin, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lexie McKinney and little daughter Geraldine spent the week end with Claude McGuire and family, of Ebon.

Mrs. G. W. Blankenship and son, of Bonny, visited relatives on Toms branch the week end and attended church there.

Mrs. Mary Howard has moved back to her farm here. Her two grandchildren stay with her.

JEPHTHA

Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Day and Elmer Dewey Wright, of Portsmouth, Ohio, were Saturday night guests of Mr. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Day, and rendered some special songs at the funeral of Ollie Cox on Sunday.

About 400 people attended the funeral of Ollie Cox last Sunday. Ministers officiating were Elders H. R. Cox, Crockett; and A. C. Bradley, D. W. Beuchimer, and R. H. Ferguson, Dingus.

Mrs. Missouri Sparks is still confined to her bed with rheumatism.

Miss Susan Ferguson is visiting at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cox of Olive Hill attended the funeral of their brother and visited here the week end.

The funerals of Lige Cantrell, his father and mother, and one or two children will be preached at the Cantrell cemetery on Upper Sand Lick the second Sunday in September by Elders John Doolin, A. C. Bradley, D. W. Beuchimer, and R. H. Ferguson.

SLAB

INDEX

Sept. 1.—Mrs. Ida Mae Honges and two children, from Asherment, Tex., were visiting relatives here and at Lee City the past week.

Miss Jewel Hammond from Quickland is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond.

Miss Carrie Lewis from Lexington spent the past week with her uncle, Frank Lewis, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lily Stacy from Perry county is spending a few weeks with her father, Colie Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond are visiting at White Oak. Mr. Hammond has a job there with the surveyors.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hale of Straight Creek rented rooms at the H. L. Henry place. Mrs. Hale teaches school here while Mr. Hale will drive the West Liberty school bus.

Paul Thomas and Earl Lewis made a business trip to Campton Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Henry and two sons, from Leroy, Ill., are here visiting her father, Allen Meadows, and other relatives. This is her first visit here in nine years.

Kelly Williams from Beaver spent the week end with home folks.

Rev. Graham preached to a large crowd here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peyton and daughter Fern, from Hamilton, Ohio, spent Saturday with their nephew, Doyle Lawson, and family.

Mrs. Jimmie Lawson and two sons Elmer and Ellis, from Dan, spent the week end with another son, Doyle Lawson, here.

Mrs. Long gave a birthday party Friday night in honor of the sixteenth birthday of her daughter Verie. She received several nice presents and all enjoyed the watermelons and left at a late hour wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Rev. and Mrs. Myers went to Mt. Carmel last week to attend the camp meeting. They will visit his brothers in Ohio and Illinois before returning.

Birthday Party

Miss Isabelle Caskey invited a number of friends in Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate her thirteenth birthday. All brought some nice gifts, then played games. They were treated to delicious watermelon.

WELLS STUDIO IN NEW LOCATION

The Wells Studio has been moved to the second floor of the S. Ryan store building.

New equipment is being installed. To make small pictures, 4 for 10c, finished in 4 minutes.

This studio is also equipped to do highest class photographic work, including enlargements and reproductions in oil or water colors.

WELLS STUDIO
CLAUDE WELLS, Mgr.
Ryan Store Building, Upstairs
West Liberty, Kentucky.

ON THE SKY-LINE

What does your husband say when he loses his collar button?
"We live in such a cute little apartment that he doesn't have room to lose it."

Memory's Chords

Young Scrapper—Did you notice that old man crying while I was playing my sonata?
Friend—Yes, and I spoke to him. He said your playing reminded him of the old days when he was happy.
"Was he a violinist?"
"No; he used to ring pigs."

Taking No Chances

"Now be sure and write plain on both of them bottles which is for my wife and which for the cow," the farmer told the druggist, who was filling two prescriptions for him. "That's a Jersey cow and I don't want anything to happen to her."

Hard Work

Mrs. Smith—Why are you so late with the milk?
Milkman—Well, you see, the law only allows us so many bacteria to the gallon and you'd be surprised how long it takes to count the little critters!

Quite Warm Anyway

Joe—Did your wife have you on the carpet for getting home so late last night?
Jim—Well, it may have been the carpet she had me on, but it seemed to me more like a red hot stove.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A GOOD RETRIEVER

A short-sighted man lost his hat in a strong wind. He gave chase, but every time he thought he was catching up with it, it was whisked away from under his hand.

A farmer's wife who had been watching him for some time rushed down to the yard gate. "What are you doing there?" she screamed.

"I'm trying to retrieve my hat, madam," he answered politely.

"Your hat," she exclaimed. "Why, there it is over by that wall. That's one of my black hens you've been chasing."—Montreal Star.

OH, MY GOODNESS!



Mrs. Smith—That salad looks tempting but it doesn't contain many calories.

Deliectessen Man—Madam, I mixed that salad myself and I put an extra quart of genuine imported calories in it.

Too Great a Drop

A man from an adjoining state applied at a canning plant for employment. He was accepted and later asked:

"How much do you pay?"

"Thirty-two and a half cents," the foreman replied, meaning of course, an hour.

The newly hired laborer looked crestfallen, and remarked:

"Why, I gave up a job that was paying me 40 cents a day and board."—Indianapolis News.

Great Occasion

"I saw them taking Jimson and his wife to the hospital in an ambulance as I passed there this morning. What happened to them?" Jackson asked his wife.

"They were overcome by gas from a leaking pipe," said his wife, and she sarcastically added, "That's the first time in years they have gone out together."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Rugged Simplicity

"How are the roads around crimson Gulch?"

"Bad," answered Mesa Bill.

"Why don't you apply for government funds to fix 'em?"

"We can settle our own local arguments better if we don't create facilities for racketeers to come along with high-power machines and mix in."

Maybe?

A Sunday school teacher in a downstate church was giving his class a moral lesson. "What qualities would you ask God to give you when you grow up? Truth, honesty and what else?"

"Sales resistance," shouted a bright boy in the front row.—Prairie Farmer.



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